

DAIRY MEN ORGANIZE AT MOKENA

Konrad Bormet Heads New Group; Other Officers Elected

Mokena community dairymen at a meeting held in the St. Mary Hall on Wolf road in Mokena Wednesday night, completed the organization of a dairy herd improvement association. The objective of the organization will be to keep accurate records of feed cost and butterfat and milk production in each herd, thereby ascertaining the value of each cow in making returns above feed cost.

Officers of the association elected were Konrad Bormet, president; John Schilling, vice-president; Art Geuther, secretary-treasurer and Marion Owen and Charles Erickson, directors. The association approved the employment of a tester, who will visit each of the 26 dairymen once a month to complete tests of production and feed consumption.

Present also were L. W. Braham, Will County farm adviser and J. G. Cash, associate specialist in dairy extension work at the University of Illinois.

The association was described as unique in that all the members are in one closely-knit community and it is expected that the work of getting records will be facilitated and the dairymen will have a greater opportunity for meeting together to discuss the findings and seek methods of improving their herds by weeding out poor producing cows.

In the association are: Konrad Bormet, Arthur Geuther, Herman Barlow, Wilhelm Finhold, Owen Brothers, John Schilling, Frank Sayers, Chas. Erickson, Ervin Marti, Al Schilling, William Barnhard, Milton Holstein, Mark Brothers, Paul Christianson, George B. Keuch, George Mager, Mrs. Louis Ebert, Louis Lauffer, Lawrence Kohl, George Abbe, Emil Johnson, Joseph Scott, Wm. Hanson, Andrew Schroth and Marti and Krusemark.

Mokena Board Takes Office Tues.

Next Tuesday night, May 4th the new Mokena village board will be sworn in and will take up the reins of village government. Harry F. Mall is the new mayor. The inaugural ceremonies will take place in the village hall. The regular board meeting will convene at 7:30 daylight time and following the close of the session of the old board, the new mayor and new board will go into office.

The citizens are welcome and are invited to attend these sessions of the outgoing and the incoming boards. The mayor will announce the appointment of the various committees of the board and a village treasurer will be appointed.

Mokena Cleanup Day May 3rd

The annual cleanup day has been set for May 3rd. All rubbish is to be placed in bags or boxes. Peter Homering was the successful bidder.

Frankfort Board To Be Installed

The Frankfort village board that was re-elected without opposition will take up their old position on the Frankfort village board next Monday night.

Reward Offered For Return of Cat

The Miller family, who recently moved into the Tooley house, north of Mokena, report their cat which is orange and white and has a bob-tail, has become lost. Please phone Mokena 22-R if you see cat. Reward.

Letters To The Editor

(Editorial Note) If the party who sent an article this week for this column and signed it "A Property Owner of Mokena" will reveal his identity to the editor, we will gladly print his letter next week. It is a hard and fast rule of this newspaper not to consider anonymous communications. The name of the writer of an article is not printed unless the writer requests. The reason an article for this column must be signed by the writer is for the protection of the paper.)

STROKE FATAL TO OLD RESIDENT OF FRANKFORT

Mrs. Christina Baumgartner, nee, Bechstein, a resident of Frankfort township all her life, passed away Thursday afternoon, April 29th in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wischover, with whom she had made her home for the past four years. Mrs. Baumgartner had been ill for about four weeks, having suffered a paralytic stroke a short time ago.

The deceased was born October 20, 1858 being at the time of her death 78 years, 6 months and 9 days.

On December 23, 1877, she was united in marriage with Mr. Fred Baumgartner, who passed away in 1925. To this union, nine children were born, of whom two daughters died in infancy. In 1913 a son, Fred died and in 1919, a daughter, Mrs. Edw. Geuther died who left three small daughters, whom Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner took into their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumgartner lived on a farm two miles north of Frankfort until 1906, when they retired from farming and moved to the village of Frankfort. She was a member of the Evangelical church all her life, being a member of St. John's Evangelical in Mokena from youth until moving to Frankfort when she transferred her membership to the St. Peter's Evangelical church. In this church she was an active member of the Ladies Aid society and was untiring in her efforts to promote the welfare of this organization.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. John Yunker of Orland Park and Mrs. Wischover; two sons, John and Henry of Frankfort; one sister, Mrs. Mary Stellwagen of Frankfort; 10 grand children and 7 great grand children and many other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon, May 2nd at 2:30 o'clock daylight saving time from her late home to the St. Peter Evan. church at 3:00 with the pastor, Rev. G. S. Gerhold officiating. Burial will take place in Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Mokena Shops To Close Thursday

Beginning May 6th, H. F. Bruns and G. W. Kraus Barber shops will be open every day and evening except Thursday. Will close every Thursday evening at six o'clock. Hair cuts 40c—Saturdays, 50c. Children hair cut 35c—Saturday 40c Shave 25c.

Woman's Club Holds Spring Meet

The Tinley Park Woman's Club held their annual meeting and election of officers at their regular meeting which was held Wednesday afternoon in the Tinley Park M.E. Church.

Reports of each officer and chairman was given which showed the club was active during the year. It was decided to have a Spring luncheon and a committee was appointed to select the place and date.

The following officers were elected: first vice pres., Mrs. Chas. Crist; Recording Sec., Mrs. Harry Uthe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dennis Murphy, and treasurer, Mrs. August Mesenbrink.

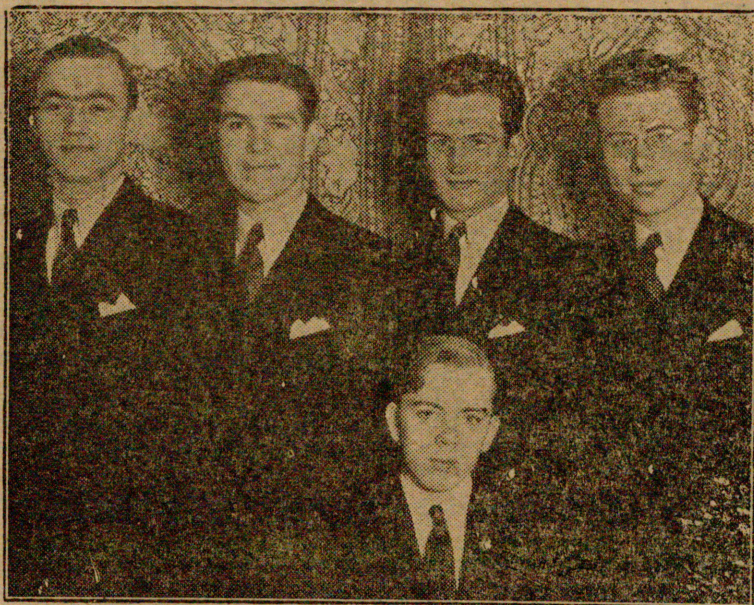
After the meeting tea was served in the dining room from a table covered with a linen Italian cut work cloth, centered with flowers of spun glass in delicate pink and green, and natural forsythius, and pink candles on each side. The president, Mrs. Ebenhack poured Hostesses were, Mrs. Chas. Crist, Mrs. L. G. Bruder and Mrs. Wm. Semmler.

The literature department met in the morning and several chapters of the book "North to the Orient" was read and much enjoyed Mrs. Kessler had charge of this meeting.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heusner of Frankfort have announced the engagement of their daughter Frances, to Berton Breidert, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Breidert also of Frankfort. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

To Appear In Concert



These members of the Elmhurst College Glee Club will appear in full concert in St. John's Evan. Church, Mokena, on Sunday evening, May 9 at eight o'clock Daylight Saving Time. This group constitutes the quartet and the accompanist. They are left to right: Richard Kessler, East St. Louis, 2nd bass; Carl Rasche of St. Louis, 1st bass; Edward Schlundt of Chillicothe, Ohio, 1st tenor and Emil Stahlhut of Edwardsville, Ill., 2nd tenor. The accompanist is Cornelius Loew of Wapakoneta, Ohio.

WIDOW OF LATE FRANKFORT BANKER DIES

Mrs. Fred Hasenjaeger Sr., widow of the late Fred C. Hasenjaeger, former cashier of the now closed Frankfort Citizens Bank, died last Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Heitmann in Manhattan.

Mrs. Hasenjaeger nee Katherine Brandau, was born in Koenigswald, Germany, September 14, 1857. At the age of four years she came to this country with her parents who settled in Bremen township.

February 20, 1874 she was united in marriage with Fred C. Hasenjaeger of Green Garden. They located on a farm in Green Garden township where they resided until the death of Mr. Hasenjaeger, June 26, 1934.

To this union nine children were born, of whom four preceded the parents into eternity.

Surviving are two sons, Fred and George, three daughters, Mrs. John Heitmann, Manhattan; Mrs. Edward Fuss of Joliet, Mrs. Harold Folkers, Frankfort; eight grand-children and two great grand-children, and one sister, Mrs. Christ Feltner of Chicago.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Green Garden M. E. church with Rev. C. F. Schellhase officiating. Burial was made in Rose Hill cemetery in Green Garden.

Proclamation

Whereas, it is the belief of most of our social, commercial, industrial, and religious leaders that the only road back to peace and prosperity, in America, is by the way of an awakened religious life among all of our people, and

Whereas, we are truly glad that such an emphasis is being put upon this all-important matter here in Tinley Park whereby people of all races and creeds are urged and challenged to attend some church every Sunday during the month of May, and

Whereas, the very least we can do is to lend our support to this all-important movement by attending the church services of our choice during this May.

Now, therefore, let us gladden the hearts of our pastors, priests, and rabbis; let us strengthen the program of our church; let us renew or lagging faith in God; let us reveal to our neighbors the high calling of human life as revealed in the word of God. In support thereto, I, Francis A. Harper, President-elect of the village of Tinley Park, do hereby proclaim the month of May "Church Month" in Tinley Park.

Francis A. Harper, Village President-elect.

4th of July Plans Being Perfected

Plans for the joint band celebration which will be held July 5 in the Frankfort Grove are being perfected. The Gene Victor 10 piece dance orchestra of Joliet have been engaged to furnish the music for the dance in the evening of that day.

Next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. DST the various committees will meet in the Tinley Park school when further plans will be made and reports of the committees heard. It is hoped that all committee members will be able to attend.

DAVID AGATE DIES IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL SAT.

David Agate, aged 71 years, widely known old-time resident of Orland township died in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago on April 23rd.

When David was three years old, his father bought a farm about a mile and a quarter west of the village of Orland Park, in Orland township, Cook county, Illinois, and the family took up their residence there. It was there that the two daughters and three sons, including David, grew up.

On July 17, 1902, David married Miss Alta Kettering, daughter of Lemont and Mary F. Kettering, and they made their residence on the farm which he had purchased the year before, then known as the old Jackson farm, a quarter of a mile east of his father's home. Nine years later they built the present house and this has been their home ever since.

Mr. Agate was reared in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Goodings Grove and became a full member of that church when a young lad. Both he and his wife were members there until about 1918, when their membership was transferred to Orland Park Methodist church by the merger of the Goodings Grove church with the Orland Park church. They have been faithful members here through all the intervening years. During most of his adult life, the departed has been an official in the church.

He was unwavering in his ideas and his practice of what is right. He would have no compromise with wrong. Just and fair in his dealings he desired no jot or tittle of anything that was not his own by right. Out of his love to God came forth love to people; to those close bound to him by family ties; to those who were his brothers and sisters in Christ; and to his neighbors and all the people he knew. As he loved so was he loved. All who knew him were his friends as he was the friend of all. He was a worker. His whole attitude was the opposite of easy-going. He believed in work and loved it and plenty of it. His work has been farming except that he was a guard at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893.

Mr. Agate's father died in 1917. His mother and a sister, Minnie, died in 1927. He leaves his companion of thirty-five years and their two sons, Ralph, living at home, and Geo. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is survived also by two brothers, Henry Agate of Topeka, Indiana, and Geo. Agate of Morocco, Indiana, and by one sister, Mary, widow of James R. Bentley of New Lenox, Illinois.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Orland Park M. E. Church with Rev. Manly Mumford officiating.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Zion Lutheran Congregation for decorating the interior of their church. All bids must be filed with Rev. A. Buddenhagen, pastor of the congregation by May 8, 1937. The congregation reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CHURCH COUNCIL
Zion Luth. Church, Tinley Park, Ill.

Notice

May 1st the following barber prices will go into effect. Adult hair cut 50c. Children up to 14 years of age, 35c. Shaves 25c.

John Helenhouse, Barbershop, Orland Park.

Walter Mancke, Tinley Park, Ill.

CHAS. PFEIFER INJURED IN ACCIDENT

An explosion derailed a motor car on which Charles Pfeifer, well known "J" employee was riding, injuring Mr. Pfeifer quite seriously. The accident occurred late Thursday afternoon a half mile east of the "J" depot at Frankfort. Mr. Pfeifer was brought to the office of Dr. W. V. Hedges in Frankfort for first aid and from there was removed to the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet. Mr. Pfeifer formerly resided in Frankfort and now lives in Joliet. He has been in the employ of the E. J. & E. for many years.

L. BRUGGEMAN DIES AFTER A BRIEF ILLNESS

Louis C. Bruggeman, 61 years old, an employee of the E. J. & E. for 27 years, died at Joliet Tuesday following a short illness.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Amelia Bruggeman; a daughter, Eileen; two brothers, Henry of Canada and Charles of Manhattan and two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Klepper of Frankfort and Mrs. Joseph Baker of Manhattan.

Funeral services were held this afternoon in the English Lutheran church in Joliet at 3 o'clock with the Rev. Herman Cooper officiating. Burial was in Elmhurst cemetery.

Hold Card Party For Benefit New Lenox Library

A card party given to raise funds for the New Lenox Library will be held in the Grade School auditorium on the evening of May 5, 8 o'clock. Pinoche and Euchre will be played. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

The Library has now been in existence a little over one year and has acquired 1140 books. The project has been supported entirely during this time with funds raised by the Library committee working under the direction of the New Lenox Womans' club. Its reading facilities are regularly enjoyed by a large number of school children as well as adults and high school students. Plan to attend this benefit card party and help to further this fine project.

NEW LENOX GARDEN CLUB

The Garden club, under the auspices of the New Lenox Parent-Teacher association, will have its May meeting on May 7, at the home of Mrs. O. V. Rowe. The main topic to be discussed at this meeting will be "Bulbs, Their Origin, Selection, Adaptability to Garden Needs, and Care." The Garden club has recently been organized, being an outgrowth of P.T.A. work.

To Present Comedy

On May 7, a side-splitting comedy in three acts, entitled "Oh Kay," will be given in the New Lenox Grade school auditorium by the Young People's Group of Marley. This comedy has been repeated in a number of communities and has been a great success. The New Lenox P.T.A. group will sponsor the performance.

Mokena School To Present Operetta

The Junior high and high school operetta "Ask the Professor" will be presented next Friday evening, May 7th, at the school auditorium. David Tierney has the title role of Professor, while Blenda Monson is Maryida O'Neal, the washlady's daughter, whom the Professor considers "impossible." Evelyn Schults as a friend of Maryida, Fred Clark as Maryida's brother, Lillian Hellmuth as Maryida's mother and Hans Mueller, June Schoeneck, Doris Coler, Mary Cappel, Eleanor Hostert Betty Marti, and Pearl Werner as other college students have the remaining speaking and solo parts. A gypsy dance, a barn dance, and several specialty numbers will also be featured, in addition to the combined chorus of Junior high and high school voices.

Community Service . . .

For many years this bank has supported every effort to advance the interests of this community.

We are maintaining that same policy. First in our considerations is the advancement of Orland Park and surrounding territory.

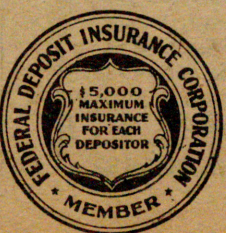
We extend to the community the same facilities and the same service which have brought us a steadily growing circle of business friends through all the years.

SECURITY RELIABILITY COURTESY

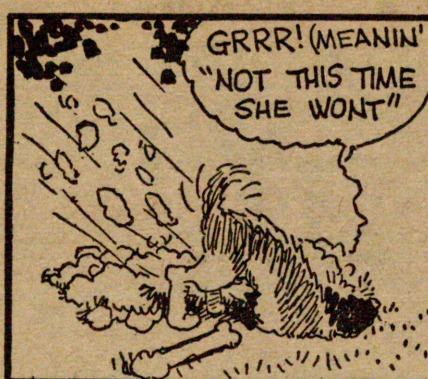
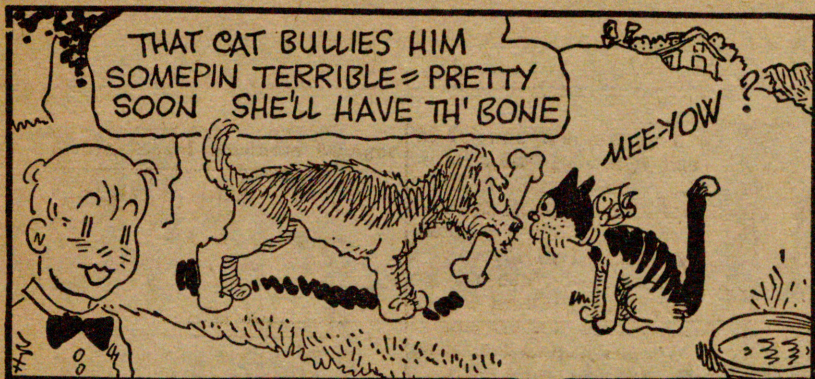
ORLAND STATE BANK

We offer a complete banking service.

Tel. 61



SUCH IS LIFE—Buried Bones



Government's War on Farm Pests Spreads

Air and Ground Forces Used in Great Battle.

Washington, D. C.—The Department of Agriculture is marshaling a fleet of airplanes and a large field force for a \$10,000,000 battle this year on insect pests.

While many insects are beneficial to farmers, the pests do annual damage estimated at more than a billion dollars. Damage has increased in recent years.

Pests which the department seeks to eradicate include boll-weevils, grasshoppers, gipsy and brown-tail moths, European corn borers, Japanese beetles, pink boll-worms and fruit flies.

Drive to Be Intensive.

The campaign will be even more intensive than that which last year gave insect pests and plant diseases a setback of several years, according to Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine.

Using grants from federal emergency relief appropriations, the department took recruits from the unemployed, trained them and sent them out against forest and crop pests. At the peak of the season 25,574 men were scouting for and eradicating insects and plant diseases.

Aerial scouting for diseased trees proved so effective last year that an additional autogiro has been provided for the air fleet this year.

Strong said. Flying observers, he said, can readily spot diseased trees or the host plants of destructive insect pests.

Airplanes have been used effectively by plant quarantine scouts in the southern citrus belt and in fighting bollworms and bollweevils in cotton fields. In the north airplanes are used in scouting for the Dutch elm disease.

Grasshoppers Are Scourge.

One of the most serious problems of entomologists is the battle against grasshoppers. Although 26,997 tons of poison bait was used, this pest caused damage estimated at more than \$80,000,000 last year.

The battle this year will be on an even larger scale. Strong estimated 81,252 tons of poison bait would be scattered over infested fields. Present indications, he said, point to serious outbreaks in Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, and Colorado.

Entomologists scouted through Africa, Asia and South America for the parasites and predatory enemies that prey on fruit flies abounding in tropical countries. These natural enemies of pests were shipped to Hawaii and Puerto Rico, where fruit flies have been especially destructive.

My Neighbor Says:==

A little burnt sugar added to flour used in making gravy to serve with roast beef or lamb adds to the flavor of the gravy.

If you have used manure for a winter protection around your rose bushes, it will not be necessary to give more fertilizer now. Later on use sparingly a commercial fertilizer.

When washing windows rub over with a damp cloth rung out of water to which a little ammonia or vinegar has been added. Then cover with whitening and when dry polish with a piece of chamois.

Worn silk stockings may be braided into attractive rugs and table mats. Cut off tops and feet, then beginning at the top cut round and round. When you have finished you will have just one long strip.

Experts Roast Iron Ore to Make Market Product
Minneapolis. — Hopes of University of Minnesota scientists to convert low-grade iron ore into a salable product have been raised by success of an experimental plant. A roasting process converts hematite into a nonmagnetic substance which allows extraction of the iron on a commercial basis.

Unintentional Suicide

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

The Japanese call it hara-kiri; we call it suicide. The dictionary defines suicide as



"the intentional taking of one's own life. Self-inflicted political, social or commercial ruin." In other words, suicide is intentional self-destruction. With malice aforethought, a man jumps out of a nineteenth-story window of a prominent hotel as announced

in the metropolitan press. The coroner investigates the case and gives the verdict: suicide, a decision arrived at, largely, because of the absence of reasonable explanatory causes. Suicides are not as numerous as they were a few years

HE SELLS HIMSELF



Pictured in action during a workout at the Sox training camp at Sarasota, Fla., is John Peacock, young catcher, who sold himself to the Boston Red Sox after Judge Landis had formally ruled that he was a free agent. The price—\$1,500, and young Mr. Yawkey thinks he got a bargain.

ago when men who had lost all hope willfully took the easier way out. Whether it was the easier way is a matter of grave doubt. The preponderance of cool judgment argues against it even though the income from insurance may have met an economic crisis. Suicide is never morally justifiable. Where a mental aberration exists, the suicide victim is not responsible for his act. Perhaps it is not too bold a statement to affirm that only an insane person would voluntarily end his own life. This is very easily conceivable.

On the contrary, let us ask, is all self-destruction intentionally inflicted? May there not be another form of suicide in spite of the dictionary's definition? Is it possible for a person to unintentionally destroy his own life? For answer, we need to appraise very carefully life's values, both from the economic and the spiritual aspect. In spite of the evidence presented by insurance actuaries, the problem is not that the average span of life is gradually being extended through medical facilities and hygienic information, but that the span of life could be prolonged very definitely in the absence of self-destructive forces. Strange as it may seem, these forces are neither hygienic nor economic, but moral and spiritual forces. One of our prominent educators recently remarked to the writer that he wondered what he would do and how he would feel if he possessed all the wealth of a mutual acquaintance. His conclusion was that he was glad that he did not possess such wealth, for he was free from the tremendous responsibility for the sane and proper distribution of it. That man, today, enjoys the blessings of contentment, and at the age of eighty-one, retains his brilliant intellect, reads without glasses, eats three meals daily, and enjoys eight hours of refreshing sleep each night. The explanation is simple.

While many persons unintentionally commit suicide by placing upon themselves unreasonable responsibilities in their mad pursuit for fame and fortune, this man weighs

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

WHEN a man goes after his collar button, a lady had better mind her frills and fripperies. Or they'll be scattered all over the place.

Of course it's quite the style among people who take their style very seriously for a husband and wife to have separate rooms. Which is all right if you can spare the space and want to preserve your mystery.

But there's a lot to be said for the sweet every-dayness of marriage. After all, some women look their best in their tangled moments, and some men are very debonair with their lather. So if by choice or necessity, you share a room with your spouse, the main recipe is to make it really joint in mood as well as fact.

That's not always so easy—at least from the looks of it—as most rooms of this kind are either too feminine or else they'll be positively clinical in their austerity. But one couple we know have succeeded in making their bedroom comfortable and becoming to both of them. It's rather a large room to begin with—and what's nicer than a spacious big bedroom? Sarah selected wall paper in very pale yellow with white flowers so that the effect is rather of an ivory or subtle neutral. The furniture is mahogany, with a massive old poster bed as the main piece. This has a firmly bodied crocheted spread in white, appropriate, decorative and yet "sittable," and the white is repeated in the curtains which are marquisette and made with seven inch ruffles that fall very softly. An easy chair for him and a chaise longue for her are both upholstered in cocoa brown moire. The rug is a misty patterned design in two shades of lightish green, and most of the accessories in the room are white. Sarah's dressing table has a simple white marquisette skirt with tailored bows of green and brown velvet ribbon tied together . . . bows like these also serve as tie backs for the curtains, and there aren't any draperies.

It's not a dramatic room . . . they didn't want it to be. But it has a substantial charm about it, and you can see at a glance that it's a room that both He and She enjoy living in. Which is what decorating is all about anyway.

Sociable Kitchens.

We are all up in arms when we hear anyone make a slurring remark about kitchens, or kitchen work for that matter. Because kitchens are pleasantly sociable if you give them half a chance. And if you don't believe us, read Dickens or Kathleen Norris for descriptions of gay kitchens.

It's fun to have impromptu parties in the kitchen—after-the-movie snacks . . . Sunday night suppers . . . old time candy pulls. They're

the values of life in proportion to its opportunities.

While many persons wear out, prematurely, in the stress and strain of "getting," this man considers that life itself is a sacred gift to be conserved and inscribed in the memories of his friends by means of useful and helpful living. Many persons are interested in external life: this man is interested in internal truth and experiences.

© Western Newspaper Union.

very simple if you do a little thinking ahead. One problem is the matter of places to sit. If the kitchen is big enough, be sure to have at least one rocking chair. And benches that slide under the table between times are useful every day as well as for parties. If you need more table area than you have room for, have a shelf table on hinges along the wall that folds down when not in use.

Have festive ware for kitchen serving too — a very brilliant pottery tea set and cookie jar to match, or some of that spun aluminum and



It's fun to have impromptu parties in the kitchen.

walnut buffet service ware is very good for kitchen entertaining.

An easy way to make the kitchen look more partified is to take the glass or wood doors off your cupboards, paint the insides as well as the shelves in some very bright color, and then repeat this bright color in oilcloth covers for the tables and pads for chairs.

Another notion we have is that a kitchen is more genial looking when the pots and pans are hanging up where you can see them.

© By Betty Wells—WNU Service.

TAILORED SUIT



The softly tailored black suit is important for spring. This one is of kasha weave woolen with the blouse, jacket lining and revers of black and white silk print. Vertical tucks give a slender hip line to the jacket. The hat is Suzanne Talbot's black milan with a wide band of black belting ribbon pulled through the crown to cover the hair. The gloves are white doeskin, hand-sewn.

Pleasing Types of Needlework to Do

Add lacy crochet to dainty cross stitch, and what have you? A stunning decoration for your most prized scarfs, towels, pillow cases or whatever! However, either cross stitch or crochet may be used alone, if you wish, and both



Pattern 5751

are easy as can be, even for "amateurs." What could be more captivating than graceful sprays of full-blown roses, cross-stitched in color, with the border crocheted! In pattern 5751 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 4 1/2 by 10 1/2 inches; two motifs 3 1/2 by 7 1/2 inches; a chart and directions for a 3 by 15 1/2 inch crocheted edge; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Foreign Words and Phrases

Simplex munditiis. (L.) Plain in neatness; of simple elegance.

Affair d'honneur. (F.) An affair of honor; a duel.

Sine cu a. (L.) Without charge; without care.

Basso rilievo. (It.) Low relief; sculpture in which the figures stand out very slightly from the ground.

Jus gentium. (L.) Law of nations.

Do You Have This OLDER YEARS PROBLEM?

Advancing years bring to so many people the constipation problem. And it is so important for older people to meet the matter correctly. Mere partial relief is not enough. For systems clogged with accumulated wastes are bound to result in aches and pains. Thousands of elderly people have found the real answer to constipation problems in Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Nature's Remedy is a purely vegetable laxative. It not only thoroughly cleanses the bowels, but its action is gentle and refreshing — just the way nature intended. By all means, try Nature's Remedy — 25 tablet box only 25 cents at any drugstore.

Fearless Minds
Fearless minds climb soonest into crowns.—Shakespeare.

"Black Leaf 40"

KILLS INSECTS

ON FLOWERS • FRUITS

VEGETABLES & SHRUBS

Demand original sealed bottles, from your dealer

3644

WNU—A 17—37

Cringing Coward
O the cowardice of a guilty conscience!—Sidney.

ARE YOU Miserable?

MRS. C. R. Irelan of 405 Detroit St., Jackson, Mich., said: "I suffered from pains in my back and sides, also had headaches and would become very nervous associated with functional disturbances. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and it increased my appetite and I soon felt stronger and finally all the misery was relieved. My advice to both young girls and women is to try this tonic." Buy of your druggist. Tablets 50c. Liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

"Quotations"

The universities have a greater responsibility now than they have ever had to bear. A large portion of the world is moving without a compass.—Nicholas Murray Butler.

We have only to trust and do our best, and wear as smiling a face as may be for ourselves and others.—R. L. Stevenson.

Many years ago I learned that the periods in one's life when one is simply a listener and observer may seem useless, but are in the end very valuable.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

I think a young fellow can get as much out of baseball—maybe more—than any other business.—Walter Johnson.

AMAZE A MINUTE

SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE—

BECAUSE OF VARIABLE, UNMEASURABLE FACTORS, ACTUARIES SEE NO WAY TO DETERMINE A BASIS FOR UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.



INSECTS' BLOOD—INSECTS' BLOOD HAS BEEN FOUND TO COAGULATE OR CLOT IN THE SAME MANNER AS MAN'S

ONLY LUMINOUS BIRD—THE BARN OWL OF WESTERN EUROPE IS LUMINOUS AT NIGHT FROM A FUNGUS WHICH STICKS TO ITS WINGS.

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WNU Service.

First Lady Feted by Indians



Tribal dances and gifts were presented by Osage Indians in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when the First Lady visited Pawhuska, Okla., and viewed the colorful ceremonies of the tribe headed by Chief Fred Lookout.

Sudden Death Strikes at Home Often Than on the Highway

Domestic Mishaps Kill 39,000 in Single Year; Farms Lead Industry in Fatalities

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

UNCLE HENRY put down the newspaper, brushed the cigar ashes off his Sunday suit, lumbered heavily down the little stairs that led from the front porch to the driveway and climbed into the car. He let the low gear motivate it the few feet into the garage. The car stayed and he came out. He carefully locked the garage doors and returned to the veranda. Sinking down into the big easy chair, he adjusted his feet comfortably upon the rail, folding his hands over a generous expanse of vest and was "set" for the afternoon.

"This is one Sabbath there ain't no joy-riding," he announced to one and all. "I just been reading here in the paper that automobile accidents is still climbing to beat the band. What with all the reckless drivers there is on the road a body is taking an awful risk on the highway these days. Thirty-eight thousand, five hundred people killed in auto crashes during the last year, it says here. That's 1,500 more than last year."

"This is one smart cookie who is going to stay right here at home, off the streets, where he's sure to be safe."

And that was that. Uncle Henry isn't any different from millions of the rest of us who are getting more than a little



You'd think by this time folks would know better. But they still start fires—sometimes costly ones—with kerosene.

alarmed at the increasing motor death toll. Like Uncle Henry, many of us feel at one time or another that we would be better off if we would stay at home where we are safe. Like Uncle Henry again, most of us are entirely ignorant of the facts.

Home Accidents on Increase.

You have a better chance of being accidentally killed in your own home than on the highway! You have more than twice as many chances of being accidentally killed at home than at work at the factory, in the office or on the farm.

For the first time in eight years home accident fatalities were more numerous than motor vehicle fatalities in 1936. The increase in home accident deaths over the 1935 total was five times that of motor vehicle deaths!

The rising accident toll has been especially notable in rural homes over the past few years. The business of farming is one of the worst offenders in the accident death column. More agricultural workers meet accidental death in a year than workers in steel, public utility, trade and service, transportation or any other industry. In Kansas, one of the principal farming states, a farmer is killed every third day in a work accident.

Special attention to the prevention of accidents in the home and on the farm will be directed as the nation celebrates the sixteenth annual National First Aid week from May 16 until May 22. This week, started by industrial and manufacturing organizations interested, both selfishly and altruistically in cutting down the number of accidental deaths, serves each year as an excuse for the carrying on of educational programs in accident prevention and in the care of the injured after an accident.

In many respects the home problem is more serious than the traffic accident problem. Traffic accidents usually occur after a violation of some standard rule of the road. To prevent these violations we can place signs of warning to remind the driver of his danger; also he is more conscious of the chance of accident, for he is at the wheel of a vehicle which he must control if he is to protect his person.

Kitchen Deadliest Room.

But in the home sudden death lurks inconspicuously in the thousand-and-one little things that we do as a matter of course or habit. Our homes would look silly, indeed, were we to paint a sign in the seat of every chair, reading, "Don't use me for a stepladder!" But our accident lists would be much shorter. Broken arms, legs and backs too often follow such misuse of furniture.

Just as there are more fatal accidents in the home than anywhere else, there are more accidents which result only in injuries, al-

though many of these end in total or partial disability.

The kitchen is by far the most dangerous room in the house. We might well take a lesson from the highway and hang a little sign on every frying pan, to read, "Lift the lid away, not toward the face." Fifty-six per cent of all the burns suffered around the home are received in the kitchen, and burns account for 35 per cent of all home accidents. Many women have been disfigured for life because they forgot to remember that fat frying is a hazardous occupation. Serious burns often follow the improper removal of a lid from a steamer or roaster, too.

There are almost numberless "don'ts" which, if observed, would prevent painful burns. A few are:

Don't remove a grate top to a stove and put on a solid lid unless the manufacturer says it's all right.

Don't—for the humpeen millionth time—start a fire in a stove, fire-place or furnace with kerosene. And don't keep gasoline and kerosene in the same kind of cans.

Don't place an oil lamp on a table near a window, where the wind can blow the curtain against the lamp. It might be upset, igniting the curtain.

Don't permit a long, shaky, crooked stovepipe, wired across the room. Too easy for it to bulge open, causing a fire, or bruising someone's head.

Falls Cause Many Deaths.

Don't leave oily mops, cleaning rags, etc., on basement or attic stairways. Remember there's a thing called spontaneous combustion.

Don't forget to disconnect electrical devices when you are through using them. Don't bend or tie knots in electric connection cords, and don't hang them over nails.

Falls are another important classification of home accidents. Oddly enough, more falls occur in the bedroom than anywhere else in the house. Which only goes to show that if you're in the habit of falling out of bed, you'd better sleep next to the wall. More frequently we fall or stumble over a chair in the bedroom at night; some unfortun-



Kicking off an ensilage cutter belt—or maybe a leg.

nate people have broken their backs doing this. There should be a light near the bed to be turned on, or lighted, immediately someone gets out of bed.

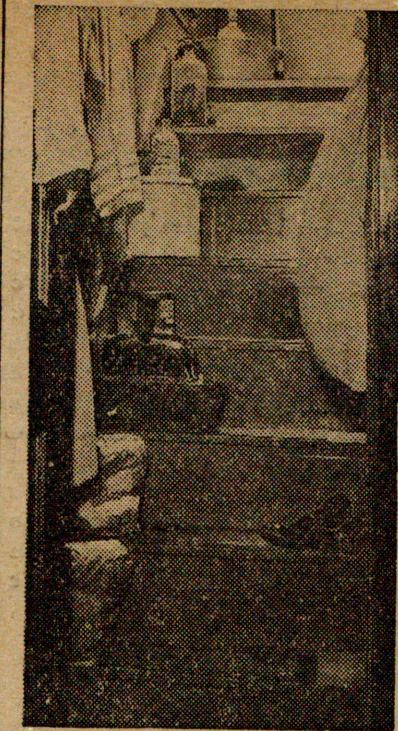
The old saw about getting a black eye from bumping into a door in the dark is no joke at all. Many eyes have been put out by a bedroom door being left jar. Such accidents wouldn't have happened if there had been a light.

Second only to the bedroom as a place for dangerous falls is the kitchen. Stepping on a piece of fruit or a spot of grease too often ends up in a sprained ankle or a broken back. Climbing on things that were not meant to climb on when reaching for an article on a high shelf frequently brings disaster.

Bath Tub Electrocutions.

Falls in other rooms are not uncommon. Once the bathroom was regarded as particularly dangerous. There should be a firm rail on the wall to grasp when you are climbing out of the tub. Such a rail may take only a few minutes to rig up; it may save a life or prevent years of suffering from the results of a severe fall.

Probably more electrocutions have taken place in bath tubs than



More people are killed at home than in traffic accidents. Here is one of the reasons.

in electric chairs. A person who pulls an electric light cord while he is standing in a few inches of water is not in as secure a position as one who lights a match to see if the gasoline tank is empty.

In the age group over 65 more than twice as many persons are killed in home accidents as in motor vehicle accidents. But here is the real pity: Five times as many children under the age of five years are killed in home accidents as in automobile accidents.

The National Safety council's records show that in 1934 35 per cent of all accidental home deaths of children under five resulted from burns, and another 17 per cent from asphyxiation and suffocation. Chances of death from falls increase with an individual's age. Among children under five only 7 per cent of the fatalities were caused by falls. Yet in the age group from twenty-four to sixty-five, falls produce 35 per cent of the fatalities.

Children should be kept away from pots and pans in which foods are cooking on the stove; better keep the youngsters out of the kitchen when you're cooking. Dangerous chemicals such as lye, which children often mistake for sugar, should be kept out of their reach, and clearly labeled. All poisons kept about the house should be clearly identified, all kept in one place and either locked up or placed high away from the reach of tiny arms.

Farm Accidents Varied.

There are so many ways in which accidents can mar the peace and quiet of life on the farm that there is no room to go into them in detail here. The recent survey conducted in Kansas by the state board of health recently showed that farming is the most hazardous occupation in the state, accounting for more than 50 per cent of all occupational fatalities. This is despite



the fact that coal mining, rock quarrying, salt mining and oil drilling, all considered hazardous occupations, are carried on in Kansas.

Accidents to farming Kansans were varied. Some were killed pouring gasoline into a running motor; some were cutting the winter wood supply with a buzz-saw, when the saw broke loose from the frame, striking and killing them instantly; some were riding loads of hay when the load toppled over, catapulting them to the earth, where they were pierced through by the tines of a pitchfork.

A survey of accident causes on Ohio farms disclosed that falls accounted for the largest percentage; hand tools were next; stepping upon or striking objects next; handling machinery improperly next; then operating industrial motor vehicles injudiciously.

A letter to the state board of health asking for information on accident prevention in and around your home will bring plenty of helpful suggestions. The state will be glad to offer instructions in the principles of first aid to care for those who have been accidentally hurt. If followed, these suggestions may save lives and limbs in days to come.

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Alas!

By INDA MILLER
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WNU Service.

TRUTH to tell, I was not noticeably heroic that memorable first night of my stay in Cooksville whither my unreasonable father had sent me.

The Cooksville Daily gave me all the glory, presumably because I was the owner of the stolen bag containing a platinum wrist watch and some odd dollars. Also my vanity case had been stolen. But the heroine was my Cousin Madeline. Had she not awakened me when she did I would probably have died in my bed. A strong odor which permeated the room convinced all that a drug had been used to put us more profoundly asleep.

Madeline's screams had awakened the entire household.

"I felt a choking sensation," she recounted to the listening family group, after the police patrol had come and gone. "I nudged Nora."

"Yes," I interposed, "and I continued sleeping."

"And when she woke," Madeline went on, "I murmured: 'Get up, Nora, there's someone in the room.' Now, what do you think she said to that?" Madeline paused for effect, and I supplied the information for which my distressed aunt, uncle, and young cousins waited.

"I'm afraid!" is what I said. After all, that is logic, isn't it?"

My relatives eyed me with admiration, as though marveling that I had sufficient presence of mind to be afraid.

Madeline continued until day-break to enlarge on the night's happenings to the sleepy family. Then, convinced that we would be safe from intruders, they betook themselves to their respective bedrooms.

Late in the morning a reporter came from the local newspaper, along with a detective and an army of neighbors. Again and again Madeline recounted the story of the noise near her bed, the shadow on the wall, her screams, my confessed fear, and the odor in the room.

I, however, said little. I had enough to occupy my mind. Each ring of the doorbell, each tingle of the telephone, found me apprehensive.

At 1 o'clock that afternoon the policeman brought my vanity case, battered, but recognizable. He had found it in a field near my uncle's home.

Doors and windows were securely bolted before we again retired for a night's sleep. I tried to insist on occupying the room that had been mine the night before, but this my aunt and uncle would not allow.

"My room is safer," said Madeline, "and there we'll sleep." And there we slept without disturbance.

Fortunately for my nerves, the following morning much of the interest in Madeline's story had waned, and thus there were fewer repetitions.

But my anxiety was not allayed until, with the morning mail, I received the following letter:

"Dearest Sweetheart—Tarnation take the town of Cooksville! I see by its local paper that 'the countryside is being scoured' for me. Dear heart, I am safe! But how, oh how, did our plans manage to go astray? There I stood clutching your bag, your vanity case, and that big coat you had handed to me, when I heard a woman's scream. Was it 'Murder'? 'Robbers'? What? I waited until suddenly lights flashed. I heard the clanging of a police patrol, and then, dearest, I took to my heels and ran to my car. On investigation I find that I haven't your vanity case, nor the belt of your coat. These must have dropped. But I reached New York safely, though I expected every minute to be taken back to Cooksville jail. Dear, the license waits impatiently, and so do I."

There was more, but that has really no bearing on the case.

"Dear Ed"—I wrote that same afternoon—"Here's how it happened. That loquacious cousin of mine, Madeline, insisted on keeping me company in the guest room. For two hours she talked in bed. Of course, I had to undress so as not to create suspicion. She had been asleep but a short time when I heard your signal. And, dear, I had just handed you my few things, and had turned back to slip off my robe and into a dress, when I heard Madeline murmur sleepily, 'Nora, there is some one in the room.' I threw off my robe and crept into bed again, hoping she would fall asleep. Seems as though she had noticed a shadow on the wall, and it had worked wonders with her imagination. She nudged me, she yelled, she switched on the light, and is still talking of her heroism."

"Oh, dear, she gives me a pain! They found the old red belt belonging to my coat, but as no one here had seen the coat, they do not know the belt is mine. I had to own to the loss of the bag, watch and vanity case. The latter, by the way, has been found. Some powder that I spilled has convinced every one here that it is a scented drug. So that's that!"

"But, honey boy, I've been thinking—don't you think we had better postpone the elopement till I am back in the city? It's safer!"

I wrote more, but I have quoted sufficient here to explain the mystery of the Cooksville robbery.

Silk Prints Lead the Style Parade

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



JUST one dazzling, color-gloried silk print after another is what's happening in the fabric realm this season. The new prints are more fascinating than ever, and try to resist them and do you? You do not. The urge for another and another in your wardrobe ever keeps on keeping on.

To add to the excitement, couturier and dressmaker are devising ways of making up these silks that are so artful and fraught with such high-pressure novelty the world of fashion is being cast into new throes of enthusiasm every time a style parade of last-minute costumes is staged.

A favorite treatment is pleating and when you pleat printed silk you multiply the beauty and intensity of its coloring to a thrilling degree. The all-around pleated skirt is a favorite topic with designers who are styling the new gowns of silk print. Even if you are making your dress yourself it is a good idea to have the skirt pleated, and it is almost a certainty that you will be pleased with results. The charming dinner dress to the left in the picture is fashioned of a water color print silk crepe with separate jacket and pleated skirt.

Another dressmaker treatment adding untold interest to print ensembles is the self-print lining. To achieve a maximum of practicality and wearability these coats with linings matched to the print of the frock are made reversible. You turn them inside out and vice versa. See the idea nicely worked out in the model centered in the group. The silk print is highly colorful and the monotone cloth of the coat repeats the background tone of the print.

Then there is this reigning vogue of the bolero. Dressmakers and designers are turning out the bolero frock of silk print in vast numbers. You'll love a print silk bolero frock. Flattering it will prove to be and practical. See the model to the right in this group. Here is a bolero frock

of feather silk print. The dark grounds such as this with wide-spaced motif are especially smart and attractive and wearable. The bodice buttons to a high neckline. The bolero has peaked shoulders and elbow sleeves. Note the red silk chiffon handkerchief in the buttoned pocket of the bolero. The circular skirt of the dress has emphasized creases. The straw bonnet has flowers massed at the front. Which calls to mind another feature designers are emphasizing, that of having flowers somewhere in the picture that are related in color to the print of the silk. This may be a corsage, a gay posy cluster at the new low of a neckline or it may be a bouquet played up in conjunction with a vivid gypsy sash tied at the front.

One of the outstanding innovations in the realm of print silk costumes is the redingote fashioned of matching print, the small figured being smartest for day wear. This redingote, while it tops off the dress of self print to a dramatic climax, will prove one of your happiest possessions to be worn as a separate coat or wrap over the monotone crepe dress on cool spring days and later on serving admirably as a summer wrap worn with dainty lingerie frocks.

It is good style, too, to wear over your navy or crepe afternoon dress either a bolero of eye-impelling silk print or a hip-length jacket if you prefer. The latter should be slightly fitted to be up to the mode and they are especially smart when buttoned down the front.

The silk print idea enters into every phase of fashion this season. You are encouraged to wear gay print from the tiptop of your head down to your feet.

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BLUE TAFFETA

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Fancy turns to the southern-belle type of dress for evening wear. Here is a charming specimen of the quaint and picturesque type that is proving such a general favorite. It is made of silk taffeta in a delectable soft-toned medium blue. Young girls are showing a preference for sprightly taffeta and they love the way the little puff sleeves stand up in lively taffeta manner. Square necklines are much in evidence this season. This one is accented with rhinestone and enamel flower pins and there is a matching bracelet.

GLOVES TO MATCH YOUR SPRING SUIT

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Cloth gloves to match spring suits are the latest news from Paris. An extra piece of material, ordered when the suit is bought, can be made up in any size or style, short or with deep gauntlet cuffs. Square fingertips are another innovation. The finger may be stitched at sides and straight across the top, giving a casual, out-of-doors look, especially popular in gloves of doekin or chamois.

Half-finger gloves, which made their appearance last winter in the guise of lace mitts to go with gowns of the southern belle type, are now an established vogue. They are shown in pigskin and chamois for sports wear, and in suede for dress. The gloves extend as far as the finger-joint, revealing brightly polished nails. Very convenient when it comes to picking up a dropped coin, fitting a key or writing out a check. Polish in cardinal or burgundy may be worn to match or contrast with the gloves.

Further independence in glove fashions is exhibited in the unconventional treatment of seams along the back of the hand. These vary from two or three seams running across instead of up and down, to one crosswise seam with two short ones in the usual direction.

Tiny Watches Are Fitted to the Latest in Gloves

Small jeweled watches are being worn everywhere but on the wrist these days. Some of the new tailored suits with heavy cuffs have a small detachable watch encased over the left wrist.

Many of the new cigarette cases have small watches fitted on the outside, while purses and gloves that are fitted with watches have been shown for several months.

Tinley Park Treasurer's Report

ANNUAL STATEMENT

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss
Office of Harry A. Mager, Treasurer, Village of Tinley Park, Illinois.
The amounts of Public Funds received and disbursed by him during the fiscal year from April 15, 1936 to April 15, 1937.

HARRY A. MAGER, Village Treasurer,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of April 1937:
J. C. ANDRES, Notary Public.

RECEIPTS GENERAL FUNDS

April 12 1936	Cash on hand.....	\$ 852.71
April 15 1936	Chas. A. Niemann, Clerk, Auto Licenses.....	711.50
"	Chas. A. Niemann, Clerk Water Taxes.....	2,333.72
"	Chas. A. Niemann, Clerk Business Tax.....	977.25
"	Chas. A. Niemann, Clerk Bldg. Permits.....	56.00
"	Chas. A. Niemann, Clerk 2 per cent Fire Dept. tax.....	31.45
"	Chas. A. Niemann, Clerk Mis'l Permits.....	45.00
"	Chas. A. Niemann, Clerk Fines.....	19.00
"	Chas. A. Niemann, Clerk Hall Rent.....	40.00
"	Wm. F. Fleischhauer, Collector 1935 taxes.....	3,074.08
"	County Treasurer, 1935 taxes.....	744.30
"	County Treasurer 1934 taxes.....	652.70
"	County Treasurer 1933 and prior taxes.....	1,184.38
		\$10,722.09

DISBURSEMENTS GENERAL FUND

March 2 1936	Harry Uthe, Police Salary Feb. 1936.....	\$ 125.00
19	Ezra Marti, Refund water deposit.....	1.13
April 6	Fred Schmiedeknecht, Pumper's salary Mch. 1936.....	50.00
10	Arthur Stelter, Labor at pump house.....	3.00
"	Ill. Bell Tel. Co. Toll calls.....	.80
"	Bituminous Casualty Co. Ins. Prem.....	5.00
"	Bettenhausen Hdw. Labor and material.....	55.45
"	Midland Pipe & Supply Co. Pipe.....	58.32
"	Keystone Driller Co. Pump Rod and Leather.....	14.62
"	Vogt's Dept. Store, Two pair of goggles.....	.60
"	W. S. Darley & Co., Hose furnishings, acid recharge.....	5.54
"	Henry Brandau, Labor @pumping water.....	15.00
"	W. J. Fulton, Engineering Co. Rental, Installation and repairing pump.....	295.50
"	Public Service Co. Feb. Light & Power.....	55.64
"	State Dept. of Finance, Mch. 1936 Tax on water.....	2.35
"	The News-Bulletin, Stationary & printing notices.....	6.55
"	Harry Uthe, Police salary March 1936.....	125.00
"	Public Service Co., Street lights March.....	103.43
"	Fred Schmiedeknecht, Pumper's salary April 1936.....	50.00
"	Agent C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co. Express on water.....	1.11
"	I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co., Coal.....	13.49
"	Public Service Co., March Light and Power.....	40.25
"	Ill. Bell Tel. Co., Toll calls.....	.80
"	C. A. Steinhagen, Hauling cinders (truck & man).....	1.00
"	A. F. Habenicht, President Salary 13 meetings.....	19.50
"	E. E. Rice, Trustee salary, 15 meetings.....	22.50
"	E. F. Chapman, Trustee salary 14 meetings.....	21.00
"	Christ Mager, Trustee salary 15 meetings.....	22.50
"	Wm. F. Mancke Trustee salary 15 meetings.....	22.50
"	C. J. Fulton, Trustee salary 15 meetings.....	22.50
"	Henry Hase Trustee salary 15 meetings.....	22.50
"	Harry A. Mager, Treas. salary 5-1-35 to 4-30-36.....	50.00
"	Chas. A. Niemann, Clerk salary 5-1-35 to 4-30-36.....	100.00
"	State Dept. Finance, April water tax.....	.87
"	C. A. Steinhagen, Police salary April 1936.....	25.00
"	Public Service Co., Street Lights, April 1936.....	103.43
"	Fred Schmiedeknecht, Pumper's salary May.....	50.00
"	C. A. Steinhagen, Police salary May.....	125.00
"	Greenlee Construction Co., Repairing water tank, on account.....	189.00
"	Frank E. Foster, Attorney salary 12-1-35 to 5-1-36.....	100.00
"	Public Service Co., April Power & Light.....	15.54
"	Otto Kampe Hauling rubbish.....	60.00
"	C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co., Express, water containers.....	1.15
"	The News-Bulletin, Publishing Treas. Report.....	44.60
"	Arthur Stelter, Labor on street.....	2.00
"	I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co., Stone & tile.....	2.73
"	G. Evers & Son, Welding hydrant.....	6.30
"	Mrs. Harriet Mundt, Refund water deposit.....	4.25
"	State Dept. Finance, May water tax.....	5.35
"	C. A. Steinhagen, Police salary 6-1 to 6-15-36.....	62.50
"	Fred Schmiedeknecht, Pumper sal. 6-1 to 6-15-36.....	25.00
"	Fred Schmiedeknecht Pumper sal. 6-16 to 6-30-36.....	25.00
"	C. A. Steinhagen, Police salary 6-16 to 6-30-36.....	62.50
"	Chgo. Uniform & Cap Co., Police Star, Billy and Cap Shield.....	7.98
"	I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co., Lumber.....	6.38
"	Public Service Co., May Power and Light.....	27.24
"	News-Bulletin, Stationary.....	5.50
"	Bettenhausen Hdw. Material.....	.55
"	Ill. Bell Tel. Co. Toll calls.....	.80
"	Peter Becker, Labor.....	3.00
"	Henry Brandau, Pumping water.....	8.40
"	Fred Ahrens, Labor.....	6.00
"	Arthur Brandau, Team & labor, cutting weeds.....	43.50
"	State Dept. Finance, June water tax.....	2.13
"	C. A. Steinhagen, Police salary July.....	125.00
"	Fred Schmiedeknecht, Pumper's salary July.....	50.00
"	Chas. A. Niemann, Stamps & stationary.....	13.33
"	Greenlee Construction Co., Balance on water tank repair account.....	101.75
"	Bettenhausen Hdw. Labor and material.....	3.60
"	Public Service Co., June Power and Light.....	31.50
"	A. F. Habenicht, 3 meetings at \$1.50.....	4.50
"	Chas. Koehler, Gasoline.....	2.50
"	I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co., Sand.....	3.67
"	Ill. Bell Tel. Co., Toll calls.....	.35
"	The News-Bulletin, Publishing ordinance.....	18.00
"	State Dept. Finance, July water tax.....	1.65
"	Public Service Co., Street Lights May 1936.....	103.43
"	Peter Becker, Labor on water plug.....	.50
"	Andrew Dull, Labor on water main.....	7.75
"	Fred Schmiedeknecht, Pumper's salary Aug.....	50.00
"	C. A. Steinhagen, Police salary Aug.....	125.00
"	State Dept. Finance, Tax on water Aug.....	14.23
"	Public Service Co., Light & Power, July & Aug.....	68.92
"	Seb. Andres, Repairing lawn mower.....	.85
"	Bettenhausen Hdw. Labor and material.....	16.66
"	James B. Clou & Sons Water Main service.....	13.17
"	Vogt's Dept. Store, Cleaning supplies.....	.28
"	Edward Henke, Gasoline and oil.....	14.67
"	Roy Larimore, Labor on street.....	1.25
"	Tinley Park Times, Publishing ordinance.....	18.60
"	Fred Ahrens, Labor on water mains.....	3.50
"	Illinois Municipal League, Dues 7-1-36 to 6-30-37.....	10.00
"	Public Service Co., Street Lights June 1936.....	103.43
"	I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co., Lead.....	.93
"	Ill. Bell Telephone Co., Toll calls.....	.10
"	Bettenhausen Hdw. Labor and material.....	9.54
"	Public Service Co., Street Lights, July, Aug. & September, 1936.....	310.89
"	Fred Schmiedeknecht, Pumper's salary Sept.....	50.00
"	C. A. Steinhagen, Police salary Sept.....	125.00
"	State Dept. Finance, Water tax Sept.....	4.56
"	Bremen State Bank, Interest on Water Main Bonds Due 10-15-36.....	120.00
"	Kenneth Rice, Refund on water deposit.....	2.01
"	Fred Schmiedeknecht, Pumping Salary Oct.....	50.00
"	C. A. Steinhagen, Police Salary Oct.....	125.00
"	Public Service Co., Street Lights, Oct.....	104.59
"	Public Service Co., Sept. power and light.....	27.98
"	Hase and Koehler, Gasoline.....	.90
"	I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Paint.....	8.55
"	Dept. of Finance, State of Ill. Sales tax water Oct.....	1.53
"	Otto Kampe, Drayage.....	4.00
"	Fred Schmiedeknecht, Pumper's salary Nov.....	50.00
"	C. A. Steinhagen, Police Salary Nov.....	125.00
"	Frank E. Foster, Attorney fees 6-1-36 to 12-1-36.....	100.00
"	Norman Hoyer, Labor on street.....	3.00
"	Otto Kampe, Trucking cinders.....	6.00
"	Chas. Koehler, Truck and man.....	6.50
"	I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Coal.....	13.80
"	C. A. Niemann, Stationary.....	4.94
"	American Decalcomania Co., Vehicle tags.....	28.00
"	J. S. Oulman, Labor on water mains.....	1.50
"	Ill. Bell Tel. Co., Toll calls.....	.20
"	Public Service Co., Oct. power and light.....	27.46
"	Public Service Co., Street lights Nov.....	105.26
"	State of Ill. Dept. Finance, Sales tax water Nov.....	5.58

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Alfred Zechlin
Telephone 68-R

Miss Virginia Warning entertained her club "The Future Maids and Bachelors of America" at her home on Friday evening, April 23. There were 18 present. Bunco was played and prizes awarded to Jeanette Heuser and Robert Elmsner. A delicious luncheon was served. The color scheme was pink and white.

The M. E. Ladies aid will hold their regular business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. O. B. Herschbach on Thursday, May 6, at 1:30 standard time. The hostesses will be Mrs. W. V. Hedges and Mrs. Alvin Hill.

Rachel Converse of Joliet spent the past week-end in the home of her friend Betty Vollrath.

Mrs. W. V. Hedges entertained the Afternoon Pinochle club on Wednesday, April 21. Prizes were won by Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. H. Stellwagen.

Mr. Carl Kolstedt is ill in his home.

Homer Smith who was taken very ill in his home on Saturday evening, April 24, is somewhat improved.

The Orchestra of St. Peter's Ev. church will give a concert on the evening of Mother's day, May 9. Violin solos will be given by Louis Frasca of Joliet and Mrs. George Hoermann of Manhattan will give two readings.

Rev. Otto Frey of Danville, Ill., formerly the pastor of the Green Garden M. E. church started Monday evening, April 26, on a trip to Switzerland to visit his brother whom he has not seen for 23 years. His doctor prescribed a long rest so he will be gone all summer.

Mrs. Will Schieferstein of Chicago, spent Sunday, April 18, in the Alfred Zechlin and Albert Baumgartner homes.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Marie Schmuhl, in her home on Thursday evening, April 22. Aerobane crash was played and prizes were won by Howard Kline, Mary Riddell, Glenn Schroeder and Arline Mager. Thirty guests were present. Lunch was served at midnight.

The Green Garden M. E. church choir will sponsor a Mother and Daughter banquet in the church parlor on May 7 at 6:30 standard time. Dr. Mina Malek Supt. of Jennings Seminary, Aurora, Ill. will be the speaker of the evening. Music will be furnished by the ladies chorus and the members of the male chorus will have charge of the refreshments.

Mrs. Anna Nieland fell and broke a rib in the home of her daughter Mrs. Ray Omsu, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clark of Danville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark.

Mrs. Louis Krusemark who has been ill is improved.

Mrs. Christina Baumgartner who is ill in the home of her daughter Mrs. Will Wischover, remains about the same.

Saturday night, April 24, about 100 friends and relatives gathered in St. Mary's hall, Mokena, to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith. 500. Pinochle and bunco were played with prizes in 500 were won by Mrs. Bertha Smith of Chicago; in pinochle

by Adam Heusner, Viola Lankenau, Mrs. Henry Krohn and Herb Kohlhaugen; in bunco by Katherine Lambrecht John Kilian, Mrs. Lizzie Brautigam and Melvin Lawson of Chicago. A buffet set of silver and crystal was presented to the honored couple after which lunch was served.

Miss Lizzie Leppla who fell in her home Saturday evening, is quite ill. Mrs. Paul Clark and children, Paul jr., and Joan spent the past week-end in the Will Folkers and John Clark homes.

SCHOOL NEWS

The annual basketball banquet for the boys and girls basketball teams will be held in the school auditorium, Friday evening, April 30. Dinner will be served by the mothers at 6:30 daylight saving time.

The pupils of room 2 are busily engaged in practicing for the operetta "Molly Be Jolly" which will be given on the evening of May 7. The pupils of room 1 are also taking part in this operetta.

LINCOLN ESTATE

By Mrs. R. M. Fisher

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hermak has been ill, but is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grimes and family have moved from Chicago to their home on 78th ave., and Woodvale road.

Mrs. S. B. Fisher from Summer, Ill., is visiting her sons, Clarence and R. M. Fisher of Lincoln Estates.

Mr. Chas. Unger and son Chas. jr., were visiting in Chicago Sunday.

Mary Elphick is ill in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Griswold were in Chicago, Saturday.

ANN RUTLEDGE SCHOOL

We have three new pupils, Shirley Grimes in the 5th grade; Leona Grimes and Delores Kay in the 4th. Daylight saving time gives us an hour longer to play in the sunshine each day.

Ann Rutledge school was on the attendance Roll of Honor for March. Joseph Dionne is back in school as good as new.

Report cards came out Thursday, the first grade lead.

Our teacher, Mrs. Walker, visited school Friday.



attention

is of prime importance if you wish to get your printed message read. That is why we are so careful in the selection of type, paper and ink when we do printing.

A well printed piece will get results because it gets attention. Let us show you how we can increase the attention value of your printed matter.

Breeder of Imported

AND AMERICAN BRED BELGIUM DRAFT STALLIONS
The closest breeder concerning these breeds of Roans and Sorrel Stallions. If interested in breeding, see these Stallions. Visitors are welcome. Our doors are never locked. I will appreciate your visit.

MR. HERBERT W. HASE Owner

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

1937			
Jan.	4	Bituminous Casualty Co., Insurance.....	149.07
	5	Fred Schmiedeknecht, Pumper's Salary Dec. '36.....	50.00
	5	C. A. Steinhagen, Police salary Dec. 1936.....	125.00
	5	Bettenhausen Hdw. Labor and Material.....	34.13
	5	Chas. Koehler, Trucking cinders.....	4.00
	5	Public Service Co., Street lights Dec. 1936.....	105.26
	5	Public Service Co., Power and light Nov. 1936.....	23.80
	5	C. A. Niemann, Village Col. 9th instal. S. A. No. 2.....	1129.93
	5	I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Coal and Stone.....	26.44
	5	George LeRoy, Refund on water deposit.....	3.60
	5	State of Ill. Dept. Finan. Sales tax water Dec. '36.....	1.45
	5	Ill. Bell Telephone Co., Toll calls.....	.10
Feb.	2	C. A. Steinhagen, Police salary Jan.....	125.00
	2	Fred Schmiedeknecht, Pumper's salary Jan.....	50.00
	2	The News-Bulletin, Printing forms and signs.....	24.25
	2	Chas. A. Niemann, Clerk stamps and sundry items.....	12.56
	2	Public Service Co., power and light Dec. '36.....	14.86
	2	I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Coal.....	19.78
	2	Arthur A. Keuch, Labor on street.....	1.00
	2	C. A. Bettenhausen, Hauling stone and scar. road.....	232.00
	2	Grinnell Co., Centrifugal water pump & controls.....	453.20
	2	Bettenhausen Hdw. Labor repairing meters.....	3.50
	2	C. A. Steinhagen, Police salary Feb.....	125.00
	2	Fred Schmiedeknecht, Pumper's salary.....	50.00
	3	Chas. Koehler, Labor and Truck.....	1.50
	3	I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Coal.....	26.74
	3	P. F. Pettibone & Co., Election supplies & war.....	15.50
	3	J. C. Andres, Insurance Premium.....	17.40
	3	Public Service Co., Jan. Power and light.....	210.52
	3	Public Service Co., Jan. power and light.....	27.91
	3	Arthur Keuch, Sr. Labor on street.....	1.00
Apr.	7	Frank Manter, Refund water deposit.....	2.10
	7	Doogan Bros. Stone and hauling.....	322.54
	7	C. A. Steinhagen, Police salary March.....	125.00
	7	Fred Schmiedeknecht, Pumper's salary March.....	50.00
	7	H. F. Brueggemann, Ex. Com. Firemen's meeting.....	50.15
	7	Albert Roeker, Labor on street.....	11.50
	7	Paul Keuch, Labor on street.....	2.00
	7	C. T. Stover, Labor on street.....	1.50
	7	Chas. Koehler, Truck and man.....	4.50
	7	I. N. R. Beatty Lumber Co., Lumber and tile.....	24.65
	15	Bremen State Bank, Water main bond & int.....	620.00
		Total Disbursements.....	\$8356.75
		Cash on hand.....	2365.34
			\$10722.09

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

Miss Shirley Braasch spent Saturday in the home of Ruth Nicolai in Orland Park.

The Misses Julia and Edith Tilsy are the proud owners of a new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marthenack of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Rooth.

Mrs. Emma Cutler has announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Kirk Otis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Otis of Joliet.

The next meeting of the Homer Woman's Club will be held in the home of Mrs. Gordon Reid with Mrs. Guy Bump assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John West and children attended the wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumaker of Elwood, Sunday.

Roland Hanson of Chicago who has been visiting with his grandmother, Mrs. Guy Bump, received a serious injury to one of his fingers Sunday when he got it caught in a car door.

Harold Schwaab underwent a major operation in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet Saturday.

"Clovertime" a three act comedy drama will be presented in the Homer church May 6 and 7. The following are the cast of characters: Owen Ott, Harper Reid, Angelo Depara, Jerome Paddock, Bruce Anderson Kopleman, Marjorie Reid, Mrs. June Milton, Florence Ott, Evelyn Myrtle Stout.

A joint meeting of the officers of the Dramatic Club and the Young People's Society was held in the home of Jerome Paddock Tuesday night. Plans were made to present an amateur WLLS show some time next month. After the meeting delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Paddock.

Announcement has been made by County Superintendent E. F. Booth that final examinations for the 8th grade pupils in this vicinity will be held May 15 in the L. T. H. S. and the 7th grade finals will be held in the same place May 22.

The Ladies Missionary society will meet at an all day meeting in the church dining room Thursday. Mrs. Helen Rowley, Mrs. H. B. Reed and Mrs. B. F. Ingersol will be co-hostesses for the day.

The Mother-Daughter banquet which is being given by the King's Daughters Society will be held in the church Wednesday evening, May 5 at six o'clock.

The children of Mr. and Mrs.

Facts Needed!

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Census Bureau officials, it is reported from Washington, are proposing that the customary ten-year count of our population and resources be taken this Fall, instead of waiting until 1940.

They believe that information thus gained could prove helpful in formulating a practical policy in the distribution of Government relief funds.

Whether or not this change would have the desired effect only actual experience could tell. But the great need of a practical basis of facts for our huge relief program is widely recognized.

The responsibility for adequate help to the jobless and other unfortunate is acknowledged by all Americans. They want them to have the required help. But they want that help applied through practical means, free not only from needless waste, but from even the suggestion of political favoritism, manipulation or control, and within the ability of the nation to pay.

They believe that to achieve this end a reliable picture of actual conditions is essential. Such a picture has been hard to find. Reports of the number of our jobless are frequently contradictory. Records of those in actual want are similarly vague.

When the real facts are known a definite program can be approved by all.

Perhaps the process of moving up the census date will supply those facts. If so, it would win undoubted approbation from the great

NEW LENOX

By Dolores Walsh

The New Lenox Flashes girls athletic club held their first of a series of club meetings last Tuesday night in the Township garage. Miss Jean Fitzer presided at the business meeting. Election of officers took place resulting as follows: Miss Mildred Marshall, president; Alice Watkins, vice president; Jean Fitzer, treasurer; Mary Jane Gougar, secretary; Dorothy Floyd and Eileen Woodcock, reporters; Mildred Taylor captain of the kittenball team and Dolores Walsh as team manager. Plans were made for a Community party to be held in the near future.

The club will meet again next Tuesday night in the Township garage at 7:30 o'clock. Anyone interested in kittenball or the Athletic club is invited to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Wilbur Walsh was hostess to the Afternoon Pinochle club Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. W. Walsh, Mrs. Roscoe Ridgeway and Mrs. Chas. Reeser. A traveling prize went to Mrs. Lillian Walsh. The club will meet with Mrs. Reeser in three weeks.

Mrs. Albert Paulson underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital last week.

Miss Esthur Musard, Arthur and Paul Musard of Chicago were guests in the Jake McGuire family.

Alvin Kohlman who has been ill in his home with the flu has returned his work in Chicago.

A dance will be sponsored by the Pure Milk Association of Will County Friday night, May 14 in the Colonial ballroom.

Miss Irene Atteberry has returned to her home in Milwaukee, Wis., after visiting two weeks with her sister Mrs. Cecil James and husband.

The Gleaner will sponsor a dance in the Colonial ballroom Friday night, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Deal of Elwood were guests Monday night in the A. W. Walsh home.

Mrs. Anna Neiland is recovering from injuries which she received Thursday afternoon when she fell in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Osmus.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Demask and family have moved into their new home in Hollywood subdivision.

Dr. Jeanette Holt, Mrs. John Perrill, Mrs. Roy Devore, Mrs. Frank Alexander and Mrs. Henry Miller, members of the M. E. Ladies Aid society, enjoyed a tour of inspection thru the Good Will Industry, Friday, in Chicago.

The Grace Episcopal Women's Guild will sew in the Mary Lambert Home for nurses at Silver Cross hospital, Wednesday May 13 as was previously announced.

Miss Bess Jones has returned home after spending the winter in Florida with the Wm. Lynk family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scherpe have returned to their home in Chicago after spending several days here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Chicago spent the week end here with Mr. Peter Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kohlman.

Members of the New Lenox Womans club attended the Spring Tri-annual meeting of the Will County Club League which was held in Frankfort, Tuesday.

The Frankfort-New Lenox 4-H Club will meet Tuesday evening, May 4 in the Francis school house.

Mrs. Millie Lathrope of Ladd, Ill., who spent the past three weeks here with her daughter Mrs. E. J. Hobson and husband, left this week for a visit with relatives in Buda, Ill., before returning to her home.

Prof. G. J. Whittechurch of Evanston, was the speaker at the Community services in the M. E. church Sunday evening. Mrs. E. L. Magnus, a former radio singer, was guest soloist. Edw. Mooney and Wm. Penn Jr., entertained with cornet and piano solos.

Mrs. Ellis O'Daniel was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Afternoon Bunco club in her home. Air-

plane bunco was played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Marie Penn, Mrs. Goldie Hobson and Mrs. Warren McIntyre. Mrs. Hobson will entertain the club in her home next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mangun have purchased the home recently vacated by the John Embling family.

They are remodeling the house now and expect to move into it early in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minicus entertained at dinner Sunday in their home the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Neilson and daughter Dorothy, Miss H. Norquist, August Swanson of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. John Cruise Jr., of New Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bormet entertained Saturday night at a party in honor of the first birthday of their daughter, Leona Joy. The evening was spent informally. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Bormet and Miss C. Bormet of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. John Bettenhausen and family and Mr. Norman Bettenhausen of Tinley Park; Mr. and Mrs. Rhinhardt Schoop and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmuhl of Joliet. The honored guest received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. William Ayers and daughter of Decatur spent the week end here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ayres.

Mrs. John Ormond of Decatur spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. Peter Sinclair.

Notice of Sale

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Illinois, Will County, ss. By virtue of a decretal order of the Probate Court of said County made at the January Term thereof, A. D. 1935, upon the petition of the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Simon Hohenstein, deceased, I will on the 7th day of May A. D. 1937, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, sell at public vendue, within the West entrance to the Court House in the City of Joliet, Illinois, the following described real estate situated in Will County, in the State of Illinois, to-wit: "Fifty-five (55) feet in the South end of Lot Eight (8), Block Two (2) McGovney's Addition to Mokena, Will County, Illinois".

Terms of Sale: Fifty per cent (50 per cent) cash on day of sale. The balance upon confirmation of said sale by the court and delivery of a deed to the purchaser. Said sale is made subject to all unpaid taxes. Dated April 12, 1937. HERBERT HOHENSTEIN, Administrator aforesaid. Paul E. Prutsman, Attorney. 4:16, 23, 30, 1937

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE OF Marie C. Savage, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Marie C. Savage late of the City of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, on the first Monday in June next (being the 7th day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 8th day of April A. D. 1937.

JOHN H. SAVAGE, Administrator as aforesaid. James G. Holbrook Charles J. McKeown Attorneys. 4:16, 23, 30, 1937

Master's Sale

State of Illinois, Will County, ss: In the Circuit Court of Will County, March Term, A. D. 1937. Reuben, Weber, Plaintiff vs.

Howard Weber, et al., Defendants In Chancery, No. 43388 Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1937, the undersigned Master in Chancery will, on Thursday, the 20th day of May, A. D. 1937, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, (Central Standard Time) inside the west main entrance to the Will County Court House, in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4), and that part of the West Half (W 1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4), lying North of the center of the Chicago and Plainfield Road (so called), all in section Fourteen (14), in Township Thirty-seven (37) North, and in Range Ten (10), East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Will County, Illinois, subject to the interest of the People of the State of Illinois in that portion of the said premises described in and dedicated for public highway purposes, under an instrument dated April 14, 1924 and recorded on April 17, 1924 in the Recorder's Office of Will County, Illinois, in Book 570, on Page 611, as Document No. 365795, and under an instrument dated October 31, 1930 and recorded on September 21, 1934 in the Recorder's Office of Will County, Illinois, in Book 776 on Page 633 as Document No. 473288.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) of the successful bid shall be paid on the day of sale in cash; the balance shall be paid on the approval of the sale by the Court and the execution and delivery of a proper conveyance. The said property shall be sold only subject to the general taxes levied in the year 1936 and subsequent years.

Dated at Joliet, Illinois, this 21st day of April, A. D. 1937.

JOHN J. WELLNITZ, Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois. Alderman Dyrstrup, Complainant's Solicitor.

PROBATE NOTICE

ESTATE of Frank C. Klott, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Frank C. Klott late of the City of Joliet in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, on the first Monday in June next (being the 7th day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 8th day of April A. D. 1937.

ALOYSIUS P. DAILEY Administrator as aforesaid. Savage and Holbrook Charles J. McKeown, Attorneys. 4:16, 23, 30, 1937

Farmers!

BRING US YOUR EGGS & POULTRY TOP CASH MARKET EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

JOLIET FARM MARKET

659 Cass St. Phone 4774 JOLIET, ILL.

Iron Springs to Riches

The hairsprings in watches are made by drawing a piece of steel through a hole in a diamond. A pound of steel, worth only a few dollars, can make \$60,000 worth of watch hairsprings.

MARLEY

By Frances Gillette

Miss Gladys Leatherman spent the week end at the home of her mother Mrs. Lura Leatherman in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James Bell attended the funeral of Mr. David Agate in Orland Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley of Kempton spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull of Chicago Heights were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Frazer.

Miss Agnes Haley and Miss Helen Tilsy attended the funeral of Mrs. Jessie Barr in Joliet Sunday.

Mrs. Stanley Coe visited the past week at the Edward Marshall home.

Mrs. A. Cleveland is visiting in Elwood with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Eaton.

Church will begin at 10:30 o'clock D. S. T. next Sunday. The interlude will be in charge of Mrs. E. L. Snodgrass. The Sunday Evening Club will begin at 8:00 o'clock DST.

Dr. B. J. Rooth

DENTIST

Folkers Building, Frankfort, Ill.

Office Hours:

Monday Morning 9 a. m. to 12 M.

Wed. Morning, 9 a. m. to 12 M.

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OPENING FISH FRY

FRANKFORT TAVERN

FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

Friday Night, April 30, 1937

Red Hot - Low Down

Colored Orchestra

Slashes Current and Upkeep Cost to the Bone - and Proves it!

"SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE MONEY-SAVING METER-MISER

COME IN! See the PROOF that Meter-Miser Savings Pay for a Frigidaire and Pay You a Profit Besides!



It's a modern-day miracle - Frigidaire's exclusive Meter-Miser that slashes current and upkeep costs so amazingly. It's stingy with current, even in the hottest weather - keeps foods safe, fresh, long, at low operating cost. So great, in fact, is the Save-Ability of Frigidaire with the Meter-Miser that your Frigidaire soon pays for itself and pays you a profit besides! Come in. See an actual electric meter test prove Meter-Miser's lower operating cost.

YOU'LL SEE PROOF, TOO, OF ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES YOU MUST HAVE FOR FULL 1937 VALUE

1. ICE-ABILITY

Makes more ice, faster. Stores 100% more cubes. Instantly releases all ice trays and cubes!

2. STORAGE-ABILITY

New 9-Way Adjustable Interior magically makes room for every shape and size of food.

3. PROTECT-ABILITY

Keeps food safer, fresher, longer. Safety-Zone Temperatures proved by Food-Safety Indicator on door.

4. DEPEND-ABILITY

5-Year Protection Plan on the sealed-in mechanism. Built and backed by General Motors.

5. SAVE-ABILITY

Only FRIGIDAIRE has the METER-MISER! Cuts Current Cost to the Bone! You see an electric meter prove it. Simple refrigerating mechanism - only 3 moving parts, including the motor!



Instantly releases ice-cubes, 2 or a dozen at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faucet meltage waste. Every ice tray, in every "Super-Duty" Frigidaire, is a fast-freezing ALL-METAL QUICKCUBE TRAY with INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE. Come in and see its quick, easy action.

Other dealers are also offering liberal terms on electric refrigerators. Visit their stores - inquire about their special offers.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for refrigerators sold on deferred payments.

We Give

S.&H. Green Trading Stamps. Double Stamps Wednesdays And Saturdays.

R. HENSEL'S DRUG STORE, MOKENA

The Best In



Dairy Products

PURE MILK

RICH CREAM

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

Rich in butter fat. The kind that adds zest to the coffee and joy to the breakfast.

Our Hydro Vacing Process Assures the Purity of Our Product

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery Do It To-day!

ORLAND PARK

Quayle Momford left Saturday for Evanston to take up his new position on the Evanston Review, a weekly publication. Mr. Momford has been engaged in newspaper work for sometime.

Miss Eleanor Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cox who has been quite ill is much improved and was able to sit up in bed this week.

J. Brown of Tinley Park who purchased five acres of the former Russell Myrick farm on 143rd street west of Orland Park, is preparing to

build a modern home thereon and also modern chicken houses. Excavation work has been begun.

Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold who has been a patient in the Silver Cross hospital in Joliet for sometime is improving at latest reports.

A goodly number of the ladies of the Orland Park M. E. Church attended the meeting of the Southwest Suburban M. E. Woman's Association held Wednesday in the First M. E. Church in Harvey.

The pupils and teachers of the Orland Park public school were hosts to the parents Tuesday night at a "Parent's Night Program". The

following program was carried out:

First grade reading, primary room. Arithmetic and geography, intermediate room. History topic, Tariff in U. S., upper grades. Sixth grade reading. Dramatization. Science Demonstration, high school. Recitation. English. History, high school room.

A one-act comedy "This Way Out" was presented in the auditorium and was directed by Miss Priest. The cast of characters was: Mrs. Morton, Ruth Arnold; Linda, Marie Heiting; Bob Simms, Donald Uthe; Mrs. Preston, Lila Enders; Mable, Mae Reisch; Junior, Wm. McAleer.

A double wedding took place Saturday evening April 17 in the Lutheran parsonage in Lemont when Paul Oelke of Orland Park and Mrs. Opal Arnold of Chicago and the former's sister, Miss Amanda Oelke and Ernest Jordan were married. Mr. and Mrs. Oelke have gone to house-keeping in Orland.

George Vogt of Orland Park and Miss Irene Liszt of Palos Park were quietly married in Crown Point, Indiana, Sunday April 18. They will reside in Orland Park.

Mrs. Frank Bischoff and Mrs. Geo. Satterman of Chicago and Mrs. Henry Bischoff of Orland Park left Wednesday via the Wabash for Hot Springs, Ark. They expect to be away for ten days.

CARD OF THANKS

We express our heartfelt thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and for their expressions of sympathy during our deep bereavement in the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. We also thank all who sent floral offerings, those who donated use of their automobiles and to Rev. Manly Mumford for his consoling words.

MRS. DAVID AGATE & FAMILY

Notice

Take notice that applications for retail liquor license outside incorporated village or town in Cook County have been made by the following:

Bert F. Coghill "Silver Lake Golf Club" location at 151st Street and 82nd Avenue, Orland, Ill.

Objections to the granting of such license may be made to the President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County as Local Liquor Control Commissioner in writing and signed by the objector within five days stating specifically the grounds of objection.

CLAYTON F. SMITH, Cook County Liquor Control Commissioner.

DR. H. E. CRAIG

DENTIST
office hours
Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Saturday 3 to 9 p. m.
Davidson Building Orland Park, Ill.



Tinley Legion Post Auxillary

Mrs. Henri Laperrque, 8th District director, American Legion Auxillary was entertained by Tinley Park Unit Friday night April 23. Thirty four members were present. With her was Mrs. Erickson of Hazel Crest Unit.

Mrs. Laperrque in her talk to the Unit spoke of the Child Welfare work being done by Department chairman of Legion for children of ex-service men. She said if any child had eye trouble and in need of glasses to notify her and she would notify the Council and the case would receive proper care.

She told of cases in other Units receiving care also the department has made it possible for free insulin for diabetic ex-service men in hospitals. Never before has this been done.

Tinley Park Unit was given credit for their rehabilitation and Child Welfare work this year and past.

Mrs. Laperrque was presented with a gift from the group.

Under Community Service Mrs. Freitag presented a book "The Spirit of the American Flag" to Tinley Park school library from the Auxillary.

On May 2nd Mrs. Pearle Henke, will present the Kirby school, district 140 with a copy of the same book for the Auxillary and also as our Americanism chairman, Mrs. Henke will be in charge of the dedication of the flag to our country school which will take place at 2 o'clock the same day.

Mrs. Henke's future talks on Americanism will be as follows: "One hundred and fiftieth Anniversary of Constitution."

"Heart and Soul of the Constitution" and her topic for the evening was "Youth Week" which was April 20 to 27.

Mrs. Rowden visited Oak Forest Hospital and delivered cake, pies, cookies and hamburger to the boys there. Two dozen wash cloths were delivered to Quincy.

A prize was given for the silk underwear brought in and was won by Mrs. Boyd Carr. Don't forget those old silk hose 28, 1-2 pairs have been received. Mrs. Fay brought in 7 1-2 pair and Mrs. Carr 21 pair. They are for the boys at Hines for rugs. Mrs. Rowden brought home from 8th District a beautiful serving tray made by one of the boys at North Chicago which was awarded Mrs. Cushman, lucky winner. The proceeds from this above the price of tray reimbursed our flower fund.

This night also was Past Presidents night and each president was introduced in the following order: Mrs. Francis Rowden, 1932-33; Mrs. Marge West, 1933-34; Mrs. Minnie Felten, 1934-35; Mrs. Trudie Swisher, 1935-36.

An exchange of gifts was had among the past presidents and a special gift was presented to the Junior past president, Mrs. Trudie Swisher.

Ten candidates were presented for initiation: Mrs. Diextra, June Diextra Helen Carr, Barbara Ann Freitag, Martha Grace and Louise Richards, Carol Garster Beverly and Joy Burg and Caroline Brennen.

Mrs. Wannemacher was hostess. Francis Ceithamel, Mamie Brandau, Mrs. Schultz, Georgine Mager and Helen Flannery assisted. A buffet luncheon of Sea Food salad, pickles, cookies, cake coffee and after dinner mints was served and enjoyed.

Next meeting will be May 14. We will be there to greet you. Mrs. Carr Unit Pub. Chairman.

MOKENA

When you read this news item our First Annual Concert will be over and you all will know the advancement our band has made since its start just six and a half months ago. At our first rehearsal last October only two members knew how to play the scale and the rest of us even had to be taught how to hold the instruments properly so please bear this in mind when you judge our concerts.

Gosh, I'm so excited about all this that I can't think of anything else to say just now but will surely be able to give you more news next week. The Band Scribe.

MOKENA P. T. A. NOTES

The regular monthly PTA meeting was held in the school auditorium Tuesday evening.

The trophy was awarded to Miss Doig's room for this month.

Mr. Roy Krapp gave estimates on, and described the electric clocks which the PTA plan to purchase for each room and also the auditorium.

To raise the money for this purpose, the PTA will sponsor a carnival which will be held in the school auditorium Friday May 21. Further details will be given at a later date.

Mrs. Stokes Nebeker was chosen to head the carnival committee.

All interested in this carnival and its success are asked to attend a special meeting on May 18 in the school.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mr. Arthur Schoop, president; Mrs. August Pfeiffer, vice president; Mr. Adolph Steen, secretary and Mrs. John Walsh, treasurer.

Don't forget the special meeting for May 18th.

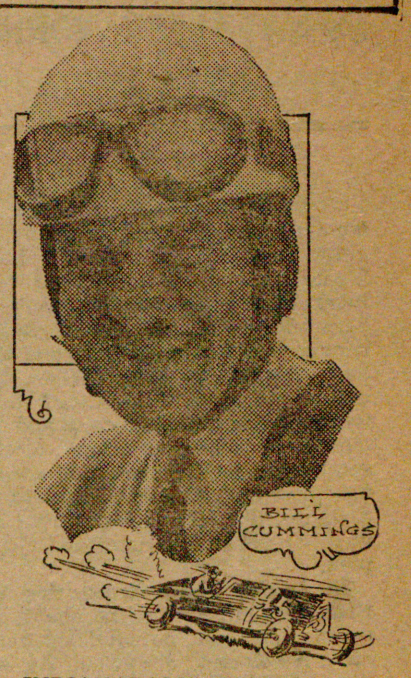
Harris-Schmadeke FUNERAL HOME

112 South Eastern Avenue
Joliet, Ill.

Phone Orland 7R Joliet 2-0725

Dialect Similar to Japanese
Dialects of the Keres Indians in Arizona bear a striking similarity to the Japanese language.

Wild Bill Cummings Out To Shatter Speed Mark



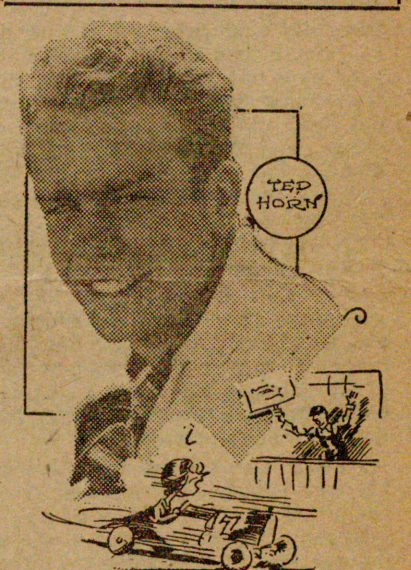
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—They said Leon Duray's all-time lap record for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway would never be broken—so Wild Bill Cummings has determined to break it.

Duray established the speed mark, 124.018 miles per hour around the two and a half mile speedway oval back in 1928, driving a one-seater car equipped with a supercharger, and using "dopped" fuel.

Cummings proved he meant business with his assertion when he went out in a two-seater in mid-April, a car not equipped with supercharger, and roared around at 123 1/2 miles an hour, setting an all-time standard for two-man cars. And Wild Bill was using commercial gasoline, obtainable at any filling station, which will be compulsory for all cars in the Silver Anniversary 500-mile race on Monday, May 31.

Cummings is driving a new four-cylinder speedster entered in the speed classic by Mike Boyle, Chicago sportsman. On the Boyle team also is Lou Meyer, the colorful California Dutchman who won the race for the third time in 1936. Cummings was the winner in 1934.

Horn Had Race in the Bag But Didn't Know It



INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Ted Horn could probably have won last year's 500-mile race at Indianapolis but didn't know it until the run was over.

Horn was crowding Lou Meyer close in the last stages of the race, as a matter of fact he was but a half-lap behind.

What Horn didn't know, and the old veteran Harry Hartz, who owned the car and was running his pit, also was unaware of, was that Meyer was running low on fuel in his car although he had an ample supply in his pits.

Rather than take his chances of losing second place, Hartz ordered Horn to be satisfied with second position and rather than attempt to catch the "Flying Dutchman", Horn held his position. Had he been aware of Meyer's predicament, he would have speeded up, forced Meyer to run at top-speed and used up his scant supply of gasoline. Horn would have taken the lead had he forced Meyer into the pits for fuel and, within the short time left in the race it would have been almost impossible for Meyer to have overtaken the California youngster.

Both Horn and Hartz promise that it won't happen again in the running of the Silver Anniversary race here on Monday, May 31st.

I. N. R. BEATTY LUMBER COMPANY

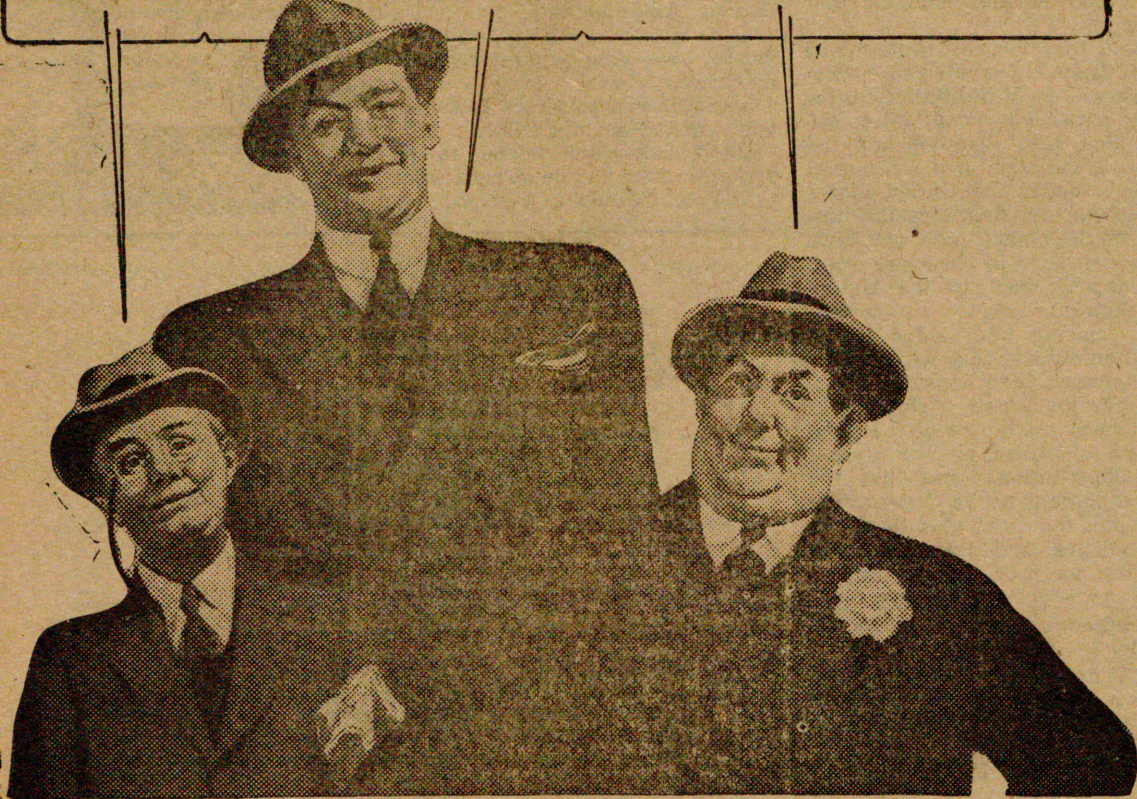
TINLEY PARK

ORLAND PARK

Low Brothers

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WE'RE HARD TO FIT—but



the FORD V-8 suits us!

They say you can't have everything—but this new Ford V-8 says differently.

At the lowest Ford price in years, you can have the roominess and comfort possible only with an engine that's extra short, a springbase that's extra long, drivers' seats that adjust two ways.

And—you ride where riding comfort is at its best—amidships, between the axles.

You get brakes that stop with tremendous power—at the gentlest of toe pressure.

You get a car that's easy to steer, easy to park. Yet the way it hugs the road and cradles you over rough spots reminds you of great big cars, with great big price tags.

You get modern lines and sparkling colors, and up-to-the-minute "little things," too—battery under the engine hood, starter button on the dash and parking brake below it, big luggage compartments on all sedans.

And anywhere you go, you know you'll find good service at costs so low they're famous the world around.

So no matter how hard you are to please or fit—no matter how much you expect for your money—here's the car to see FIRST. The QUALITY car in the low-price field.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 car through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.

THE BRILLIANT "85" • THE THRIFTY "60"

MONEE SALE

EVERY TUESDAY

at MONEE, ILL.

Beginning at 12:00 o'clock. Expect to have 125 head of Live Stock at our next sale, consisting of Work Horses, Fresh Cows and Springers, Bulls, Calves, Hogs, etc. Sale held rain or shine.

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For Week End
BARGAINS
Trade At The
The WHITE STORE

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

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JOLIET, ILL.

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PROTECT
your BABY

Mother, most hospitals now protect their babies against mother, do as hospitals do, as germs and skin-infection by doctors recommend. Give rubbing Mennen Antiseptic Oil all over the baby's body—every day. This keeps the baby's skin healthier and

SAFER against germs. So, Buy a bottle of the oil at your druggist's today.

MENNER Antiseptic OIL

MISSING!
Stop missing good shaves! Discover Star Single-edge Blades! Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting uniform.

STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER-READY RAZORS

Jerusalem on Seven Hills
Jerusalem is built on seven hills of limestone rock.

BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

© Kathleen Norris
WNU Service.

CHAPTER I

Victoria Herrendeen came up from the beach with her sandy fingers tight in her father's hand. Those girls down there had been mean to her because she didn't understand the French they were jabbering with Mademoiselle, and they had laughed at her. When Dad had appeared, with his usual smile, wearing his old blue coat and the loose old white trousers Mother sometimes let him wear on a summer morning, he had looked to his daughter like an angel of light. Here was her unfailing friend and champion.

He came down from the San Francisco office when he could; not every week-end, but at least every other week-end, and when he was there Victoria had the companion she loved best in the world, and the best time any little girl ever had on a beach.

Dad was a chemist—whatever that was—and worked in a laboratory with a man named Butler, who was mean to him, and a lot of other men who were nice. Victoria knew about Butler because she had often heard her mother say, "Butler wouldn't put it over on me that way, Keith. I'd not stand it! I wonder what you do."

They loved each other dearly, she and her father. They were exquisitely happy together. While she waded, and he made a beach fire and scrambled eggs and boiled cocoa, they liked to plan dim future days in which they two would live alone on a desert island and signal to the people on the shore for what they wanted.

She was an odd-looking child, not pretty yet, but too small to worry about looks herself. Her mother, however, was extremely concerned about them. She had just begun to realize that Victoria might be quite lovely some day—or striking, anyway, distinguished-looking—and was watching her keenly for signs of it; but Victoria did not know that. Mrs. Herrendeen said to herself that if the child ever grew up to that big red mouth, and if the deep-set slate-gray eyes opened a little more, and if the thick straight tawny hair were cut and curled into a becoming shape, and the dark, freckled skin cleared, she would be all right. But the big teeth had to be straightened and the hair brushed.

Magda Herrendeen might indulge in a little sigh about it, deep in her own soul. She was far too fond of Victoria, far too loyal to everyone she loved, her own small daughter included, to give the child any hint of it. Vicky's life must be happy, confident, free; she must never feel any inferiority or shyness.

Magda had had no trouble with her own beauty. It had been given her at about fifteen as a complete gift from the gods. It was flawless; it was only comparable to other perfect beauty.

But it was not anything tangible or even describable about her that made her lovely, nor the firm straight body with its wide shoulders and thin hips, nor the fine nervous hand and modeled arm. It was a glow, a fragrance, a light that seemed to emanate from her, and that was somehow in her voice too, and in the clothes she wore.

Victoria could not appreciate her beauty, even when new men were introduced to her and held her small sandy hand while they asked her the question all the other men had: "Do you know you have a very beautiful mother?"

She would look at her mother on these occasions and smile shyly, pleased, but a little puzzled, too. Was it so important?

Evidently it was very important. Anyway, for that reason or some other everyone did really make a great fuss about Mother. She laughed about it, but of course she liked it, too.

Victoria's mother always had flowers; men brought them when they came to tea, even in winter. The Herrendeens did not have dinner parties themselves, because the

apartment was so small, but even if Mother did not have a maid at any other time she always was in touch with a nice colored girl or a clever Japanese woman or a young Chinese in purple and gold and blue, who came in to serve tea. And men—or more often a man—came then, and whoever he was, he brought flowers.

Orchids and gardenias, and great soft melting begonias in tones of peach and warm cream, and long-stemmed roses and sweet dark violets—these were always in Mother's rooms. She said that she would feel really poor without them, and Victoria suspected that Dad would do anything to keep Mother from feeling really poor.

He had confided to Victoria that they were poor, quite poor. He had been very rich once, and could give Mother those pearls, and furs, and everything she liked, and then she had had flowers—many more than these even, every day. And then



They Went Up the Path.

she had had a great big house to put them in, and servants to find vases for them. Mother had had a maid, and Dad a valet.

"And did you like that, Dad?" Victoria might ask.

But this had been in the old days when they had the big house with Ferdinand in the downstairs hall and the dumbwaiter and the chauffeur. These had faded away, somewhere around the time of her seventh birthday, and the big motorcars with them, and the Herrendeens no longer went to great big hotels and lived in great big rooms with letters embroidered on the towels, and telegrams and flowers in yellow envelopes and big green boxes.

They moved to a small apartment, and Victoria discovered to her ecstasy that her own bedroom was right next to a similarly simple room where her mother and her father slept. Now she could go in her pajamas in the early morning and sit on their knees while they were in bed and talk to them. And now she was never lonely any more, for there was school and there was Dad every night.

He taught her how to cook; chocolate cornstarch custard and baked potatoes and apple sauce; it was all fun.

On this hot August Saturday, coming back from the beach with her sandy hand tight in his, she said: "Did Mother meet you?"

"I don't think Mother knew I was coming."

"Oo, Dad," said Victoria, fearfully, "she likes you to let her know!"

"I know she does, darling, and I did. But when I left the station just now the telegraph man came out and said: 'Are you going over to Cutters?' and I said, 'Yes.' And he said, 'Here's a telegram then for some Mrs. Herrendeen—the telephone wires are down.' And it looks like my telegram."

"Oh, yes, they are down," Victoria agreed eagerly, giving a skip

of sheer delight because it was summer, and Saturday morning, and almost time for lunch, and Dad was here. "I know because she tried to telephone Johnny last night."

"Johnny?"

"The polo Johnny."

"Oh, yes—Mr. Kendrick. It sounded like one of your friends."

"You're my friend, Dad," Victoria said, kissing his hand.

They went up the path where the daisies and marigolds were stirring uneasily in the soft sea wind, and past the white gate that always looked as if it were washed and blown clean by the winds, and into the big wide-open porch door of the boarding house.

Her hand was still in his as they crossed the hall and entered her mother's room—an airy room, with flowers in it, and the good scent of the sea.

"Not here," said Keith Herrendeen.

"She's playing golf, maybe."

"Well, what shall we do?"

Victoria, feeling a little uneasily apologetic for her mother's absence, regarded him hopefully.

"What would you like to do?"

"Let's have lunch first—then we can decide." So they went out to the Salisbury steaks and the corn

muffins and the baked potatoes, and Victoria had two pieces of peach pie. "You'll get fat, Vic," her father said.

"Salt air," said Vic.

They went to a little tent circus that afternoon; all the children were going, and Victoria was enchanted.

The circus was wonderful, too, and Victoria was tired and blissful and quiet on the way home; but she did rouse up when she and her father went into their big room to find Mother there stretched out flat on the bed with the powder-blue taffeta cover over her, sleepy, delicious, affectionate.

"Oh, hello, you darlings," she said. She stretched a hand toward her husband, and he stooped over her for one of their quick kisses. "I knew you'd carried her off somewhere because the Kinsolvings' nurse came up here half an hour ago," she added, jerking her long lovely body over so that he could find a narrow ledge on which to sit. "Sit there, Keith. Did you have a nice time, Vicky?"

Victoria burst into a very delirium of reminiscence, but as she presently discovered, neither parent was listening to her. Her father took off his coat and vest and collar and began to walk back and forth between the bureau and the washstand; there was an old-fashioned washstand in an alcove, and he washed his face and hands there, combed his wet hair, found himself a fresh collar. Meanwhile there was a little idle talk between him and his wife, and Victoria had an uncomfortable familiar sense that something vaguely unpleasant was brewing.

"Nice down here?"

"Perfect days; that is, except Tuesday. Member that Tuesday was windy and foggy, Vic?"

"It was cold in town," Keith Herrendeen said, without waiting for Victoria's answer.

"So someone was saying," Mrs. Herrendeen bunched her beautiful shining fingernails and looked at them thoughtfully. "Great doings here for the Harwoods—the newspaper people," she said.

"Tonight?" the man asked evenly, after a pause.

"Small party," his wife said lightly and briefly. "Bridge for Lady Cuthbertson. She's here on the Harwood yacht. They've all gone mad over her."

"You've got to go, I suppose?" A pause.

"You wouldn't, I suppose?" Another pause.

"No," Dad said briefly and quietly.

"I suppose not. But—being bridge."

"Victoria's mother began hesitantly. She looked at his face as she spoke.

"You feel you have to go?"

"Well, Keith," his wife began, with an eloquent shrug, "you see, it's only two tables," she went on making a fresh start.

"That's all right," Keith Herrendeen said heavily in a tone that belied his words.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



The
SUPREME
COURT
AND HOW
IT WORKS

The Will of the People

By ROBERT MERRILL

THE Supreme court exists to interpret the will of the people as expressed in their basic law—the Constitution.

But the task is not always an easy one. Sometimes the members of the court themselves are not in accord. Sometimes critics outside the court disagree with its findings. That is only natural.

Consider, for example, three of our outstanding constitutional rights: Trial by jury, immunity from unreasonable search, and prohibition upon the taking of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

The language of the Constitution as to the first of these is very clear; as to the second it is less clear, and in the case of the third it is still more vague.

Defining Our Rights.

Since the function of the Supreme court is to protect the individual citizen against the invasion of his constitutional rights, the task of the court is easiest when, in the Constitution, the will of the people has been clearly expressed. Thus a federal statute authorizing a judge to dismiss the jury in a criminal case and himself pronounce the defendant guilty would be a fairly clear violation of the provision that the trial of all crimes shall be by jury.

In case of a warrant to search a citizen's house, there might be plenty of room for difference of opinion whether the attempted search was or was not "unreasonable."

Finally, when the citizen complains merely that the congress is proposing to deprive him of liberty or property without giving him a square deal, the court has the difficult task of determining, upon the facts of his case, whether or not his complaint is well founded.

In all three cases, however, it is important to remember that the language of the Constitution is not the court's language, but the people's.

As is stated in its Preamble, "we, the people" wrote the Constitution. As was also provided in the original draft, we, the people, can change its language or provisions. We have, in fact, done so many times, through the process of amendment. And when we make such changes the Supreme court has no choice but to apply, to any case, the rules which the people have written.

The Case of Mrs. Minor.

The Equal Suffrage Amendment offers an interesting illustration of this.

Let's go back into a bit of generally forgotten history for an illustration:

In 1872 Mrs. Virginia Minor, of Missouri, was denied the privilege of registering as a voter in that state. She insisted that she had the right to vote, and brought suit against the officer who would not let her register.

He held that the constitution and laws of Missouri provided that "Every male citizen of the United States shall be entitled to vote." Mrs. Minor replied that denying her the vote was a violation of her rights of citizenship under the United States Constitution, and therefore the provisions of the constitution and laws of Missouri were in this case void.

The appeal went to the United States Supreme court.

After hearing both sides it decided unanimously that while women had always been considered citizens, nevertheless the right to vote had not been made one of the privileges of a citizen by the United States Constitution, and that the 14th Amendment to the Constitution did not add the right of suffrage to the privileges and immunities of citizenship as they existed at the time of its adoption.

Amendment Clears Situation.

"If the law is wrong," held the court, "it ought to be changed; but the power for that is not with us."

It held further that under the United States Constitution, "the constitutions and laws of the several states which commit that important trust to men alone are not necessarily void."

Today that situation is changed—because the people decided that women should have the right to vote and said so clearly in the 19th Amendment, adopted in 1920.

Emphatically they asserted: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Since 1920 any law which deprived a woman of the right to vote would clearly be unconstitutional, and the Supreme court would so declare. What had formerly not existed as a right was made a right by the people, by changing the rules.

Free Bread Since 1656

Free bread was distributed to nearly 100 widows and fatherless children at St. Ives, Eng., as decreed in the will made in 1656 by Robert Langley. While returning home to St. Ives from Godmanchester, traveling along the River Ouse, Langley was caught in a snowstorm. He was saved from drowning by hearing the bells of St. Ives Parish church, and made the bequest as a mark of thankfulness.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest
to the Housewife

Washing Table Silver—Much of the work of polishing table silver can be saved if the silver is placed in hot soapsuds immediately after being used and dried with a soft clean cloth.

Boiling Old Potatoes—Old potatoes sometimes turn black during boiling. To prevent this add a squeeze of lemon juice to the water in which they are boiled.

Left-Over Liver—Liver that is left over can be converted into an excellent sandwich filling if it is rubbed through a sieve, well seasoned, and moistened with a little lemon juice and melted butter.

Melting Chocolate—Chocolate is easy to burn, and for that reason should never be melted directly over a fire. Melt it in the oven or over a pan of hot water.

Stuffed Orange Salad—Allow one orange for each person to be served. Cut through the skin three-quarters of the way down in inch strips, being careful not to break the strips apart. Remove orange pulp and cut in neat dice. Combine with pineapple and

grapefruit dice and fill orange shell with mixture. Drop a spoonful of heavy mayonnaise on top of each salad and garnish with a maraschino cherry. Another good mixture for stuffing the orange shells is a combination of orange sections, dates stuffed with cream cheese and nut meats. Mask with mayonnaise.

Hanging Pictures—Is your picture hanging on a nail which keeps breaking the plaster and so falling out? Before you put the nail in next time, fill the hole with glue, the plaster will not crumble.

Butterscotch—Two cups brown sugar, four tablespoons molasses, four tablespoons water, two tablespoons butter, three tablespoons vinegar. Mix ingredients in sauce pan. Stir until it boils and cook until brittle when tested in cold water. Pour in greased pan. Cut into squares before cool.

Cleaning Wood-Work—To clean badly soiled wood, use a mixture consisting of one quart of hot water, three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil and one tablespoon of turpentine. Warm this and use while warm.

To Remove Threads—When basting sewing material, try placing the knots of the thread on the right side. They will be easier to pull out when the garment is finished.

WNU Service.



Uncle Phil Says:

Profitless Meanness

There is a meanness that profits not the man who possesses it. That of stubbornly withholding praise where it is deserved. One could understand withholding money.

When in doubt, etiquette is an excellent guide.

A wise (and good) husband tries to provide a fine party dress for his wife at least once a year.

Being bored accounts for a lot of improvement in this world.

Time for Intolerance

Tolerance is always recommended but there are a lot of things nobody should be tolerant of. We do not unqualifiedly accept the beauties of either tolerance or humility. Sometimes, we despise both.

The discipline of children is now nothing like it was in granddad's day. Today the greatest severity may consist in insisting that they eat spinach.

We're satisfied with any bathtub that has a handle to get out by.

A Success Secret

If you know intimately a successful man, you know one that will not tell you everything.

Man hasn't done much with fish, for all his inventiveness. He has eliminated no bones; yet he got the seeds out of oranges.

There will yet be a Society for the Encouragement of Courtesy Among Automobileists.

Love is blind and sometimes it's worse. Love gets by with too little criticism.

Sometimes a pessimist is a man who backed an optimist.

Don't ask your friend to do something for you he doesn't want to. Your friendship will cool.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES INSIST ON GENUINE O-CEDAR

Don't you accept substitutes! O-Cedar Polish protects and preserves your furniture. Insist on genuine O-Cedar, favorite the world over for 30 years.

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS • WAX



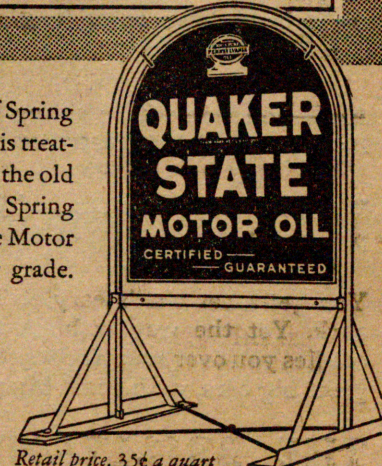
SPRING IS HERE...
TIME TO CHANGE

Your car, too, feels the stir of Spring and needs a change. Follow this treatment. Have your dealer drain the old Winter oil. Give it the best Spring tonic...a refill of QuakerState Motor Oil of the correct Summer grade. Then, you will...

GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Quaker State Oil Refining Corp., Oil City, Pennsylvania

Retail price, 35¢ a quart



START
IT
TODAY!

KATHLEEN
NORRIS' new serial...

Tempestuous... poignant... deep with significance... the foremost story by America's foremost writer is now ready for you in serial form. Read each installment of this modern serial as it unfolds from issue to issue in these columns!

...don't miss "BEAUTY'S DAUGHTER"

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men

"WHEN YOU FOUND YOUTH
A CURSE—
JUST THE JOB YOU
COULD FILL AND YOU
HAVE TO BE A LITTLE
BOY! TCH. TCH."

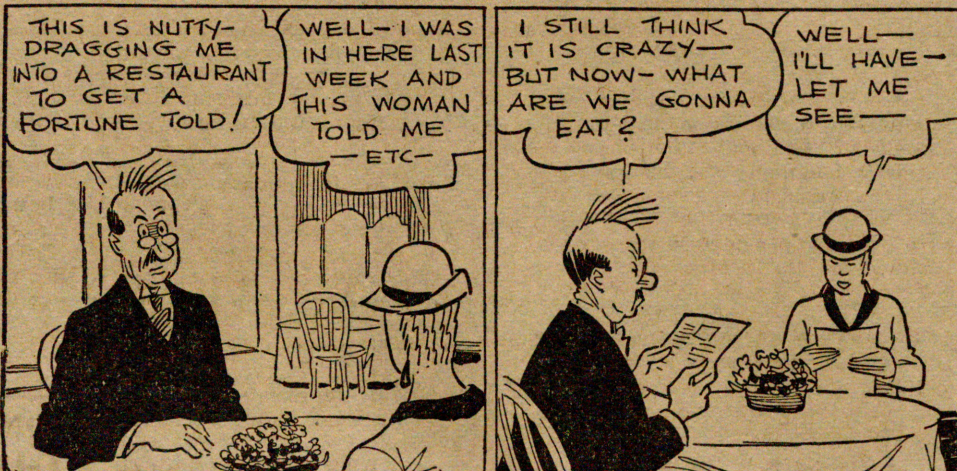
"HELP WANTED - MAN"
MAN WANTED TO TRAVEL
WITH DOG ACT. MUST
UNDERSTAND DOGS, BE
KIND AND LOVE ANIMALS.
JOB WILL BE TO TAKE
CARE OF DOGS BETWEEN
ACTS.
APPLY TODAY - BUOU
THEATER - PROF. CANINE

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

The FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

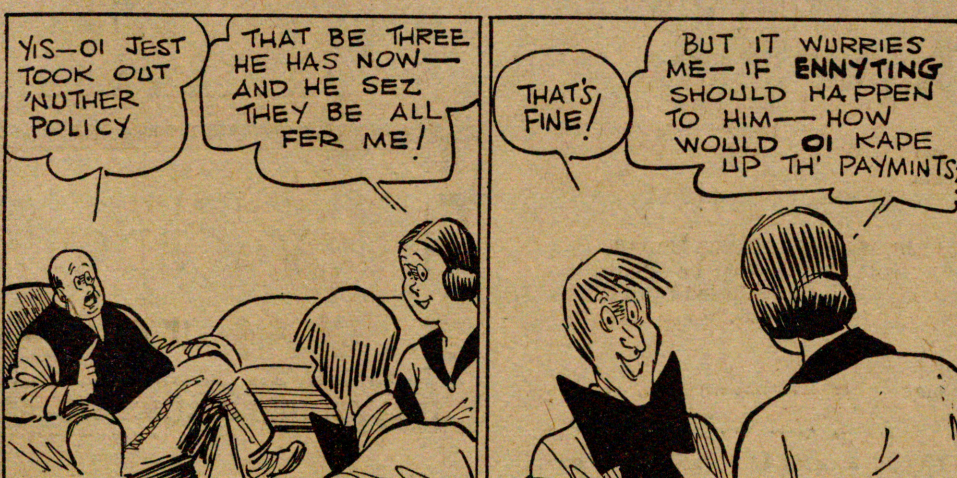
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FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin

©-WNU



MAYBE HE'S WISE



"Paul and I would have been married long ago if he had any nerve."
"Doesn't he dare propose?"
"He doesn't dare accept."

One Thing He Couldn't Do

In the smoke-room of a hotel, a guest had been boring everyone with tales of the wonderful things he had done in all parts of the world. The other guests were all fed up with his remarks.

"Well," said one of his listeners, "suppose for a change you tell us something you can't do, and I'll undertake to do it myself."

"That's fine," replied the bore. "I can't pay my bill."—Stray Stories Magazine.

NOISE ENOUGH



"Have you made a sound investment of your money?"
"Sure thing—put it in a radio company."

VERMONT TO MARK 150 YEARS IN UNION

Prepare Now for Celebration
in Year 1941.

Montpelier, Vt.—"Fourteen years as an Independent Republic—One Hundred and Fifty Years as a State of the Union." Such is the unique story which will be reviewed in 1941 when Vermont dedicates the entire year to a statewide recognition and celebration of the 150th anniversary of her admission to the Union.

Plans are to be outlined by a state commission provided for in a joint resolution just signed by Governor Aiken. The commission is to report its suggested plans and program to the Vermont legislature of 1939.

This recognition by Vermont may tend to make all states of the Union admission-conscious, since Vermont was the first state to be admitted to the Union after the original thirteen. This was the starting of a "Long Trail," over which thirty-four other states have followed Vermont into the United States, a procession of states beginning with Kentucky in 1792 and culminating with New Mexico in 1912.

Build Up Program.

Governor Aiken's signing of the joint resolution passed by the legislature is not merely an official commitment to the idea of the recognition of the 150th anniversary in 1941 but also a signal for the mobilization of the people of the state in support of a 1939-1941 program of so-called "Sesquicentennial Objectives."

The attainment of these objectives during 1937-41 is regarded by Vermont as the building of an appropriate and necessary preliminary stage setting to prepare the state for the formal recognition and celebration in 1941.

A five-point program has been built up out of suggestions sent to the state chamber of commerce by individuals, organizations and newspapers. The program affords the following picture of some phases of the Green Mountain state in 1941, resulting from the proposed pioneering and perfecting activities during the last four years of the first 150 years of the life of the state:

During 1937-41 the attractiveness of Vermont shall be greatly enhanced through the wholesale removal of roadside and other blemishes which here and there disturb the exquisite beauty of Vermont scenery. Special attention by the towns to the erection of road direction signs along town rural roads will enable citizens and guests easily to find their routes.

Expect to Be Busy

Vermont's welcoming hospitality both in winter and in summer shall become familiar to many more people through the speeding up of various activities and developments.

Vermont shall become busier through playing to the movement for the decentralization of industry, thus restoring and building up industrial activity in the valley and mountain villages.

Vermont shall become more widely known through the expansion into other fields of originality and initiative recently displayed in the official handling and reporting of town and state finances and affairs. Vermont town and state reports have become "news" in other states, because they have demonstrated "modernization" in the handling and reporting of local and state finances and affairs. Four other states have adopted the Vermont plan of a "town report competition."

During 1937-41 Vermont shall witness the utter extinction of the old-fashioned town report. "Modernization" in these documents shall seep into every nook and corner of the state. Thus the mass production of modernized public reports shall be achieved in Vermont, which is serving as an experimental demonstration plot in this regard.

Free Classes Plant Art Where None Had Grown

Chicago. — Butcher, baker and candlestick maker are getting art lessons free—and eating them up.

The Chicago Art Institute installed a twelve-week course as an experiment in fostering art among persons too timid or poor to enroll. The success was a surprise.

A draughtsman took his daughter, fifteen years old to watch him; she picked up a brush and now excels her father. A machinery manufacturer seeking diversion, has turned into a painter of pastorals. Mothers leave children at home with dads to wield a brush. And a structural steel painter who joined the course is now depicting flowers.

Farmer's Lost Cow

Found Underground

Berne, Ind. — When Reuben Romney went to bring his cows in from pasture he discovered one missing. He walked around the field, found no break in the fence and no trace of the cow. Yet when he called he heard an answering "moo" beneath his feet. Peering down, he saw the head of the cow—she had slid into the small opening of a jug-shaped sinkhole.

A Winsome Quartette



THERE was a lull in the mid-morning activities of the Chic Twins (in aprons this time) and their week-end guests when the candid camera caught this gay quartette.

The guests are wearing—let's have a close-up—sports dresses because they are so all purpose: tennis frocks go shopping just as often as not. The spectator model to the right with its unusual size of buttons is demure enough to wear when calling on one's Sunday school teacher and yet would have sufficient swing to "belong" in the gallery at the golf tournament. Summer days offer so many unexpected opportunities that these dresses are chosen as equal to any informal occasion.

A Two-in-One Idea.

The aprons on the charming hostesses to the left are both cut from one pattern. The clever miss will never overlook a pattern package that offers two such charming numbers for the price of one. The exhibit is over now; feature in one yourself in the very near future by ordering these patterns today.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1276 is designed in sizes small (34 to 36), medium (38 to 40), large (42 to 44). Medium size requires 1 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. Pattern 1915 is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42). Size 16 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch material.

Pattern 1224 is designed in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40). Size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 39-inch material. With long sleeves size 14 requires 4 3/4 yards of 35 inch material.

New Pattern Book.

Send for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting de-

Your Job

YOUR job is life's gift. An opportunity for you to show what is in you. An opportunity to do a piece of work better than it was ever done before. It does not matter in the least what kind of work you do. Whether you use a hammer, spade, or a pen, it is up to you to use that hammer, pen or spade in a more masterly way than seems at first possible.

The humblest task is not unworthy of a worthy man.—Geoffrey Rhodes.

Fools and vanity go together.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Tell the movers we won't need them."

Keep your body free of accumulated waste, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. 60 Pellets 30 cents. Adv.

If Anything Is Left
When rogues fall out, honest men get into their own.—Sir Mathew Hale.

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FREE SAMPLE Write Acquin Pharmaceutical Co.
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bad woman; and nothing has ever
been produced better than a good
one.—Euripides.

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RIGHT SIDE BEST.

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right side, try Adierika. Just ONE
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SAT., MAY 1st, 1937, 8:15 p. m.

Drawing at 9:30

FEATURE—"Just My Luck" with Charles Ray

COMEDY—"Two Black Crows In Africa"

CARTOON—"Redskin Blues."

PLUS—Feature Picture No. 2.

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FLOUR, SILK FLOSS	24 LB. 89¢
SUGAR 10 LB. CLOTH BAG	53¢
COFFEE, MORNING CUP, LB. CAN	24¢
PEABERRY COFFEE	LB. 19¢
CANDY, CHOCOLATE ORANGE DROPS, SLICES	LB. 10¢
WHEATIES, BOWL FREE	2 PKG. 23¢
LETTUCE, FANCY ICEBERG	HEAD 5¢
CELERY, CRISPY STOCKS	5¢
CARROTS, LARGE CALIF.	2 BU. 13¢
GRAPE FRUIT	3 FOR 19¢
ORANGES LG. CALI.	DOZEN 39¢
IDAHO POTATOES U.S. NO. 1	15 LBS. 55¢
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